Grand Rapids, Wisconsin, Wednesday, Jan. 15th, 1908.

Association in Session on

Tuesday.

The annual meeting of the Wis

consin State Cranberry growers as-

sociation was held at the city hall on

the west side yesterday, commencing

at nine o'clock in the forenoon and

the meeting proved a most interesting

There was a good attendance of

meeting of the sales company, re-

mained over and addressed the asso-

existing during the past marketing

The officers elected were the same

A. E. Bennett, president O. S.

Pottor, vice president J. J. Emmer-

ich, treasurer; J. W. Fitch, secre-

tary J. B. Arpin, statistician S.

Among those in attendance were

H. Hoffman, Jacob Scarls, R. Rezin.

G. W. Paulus, R. Rezin, D. Rezin.

J. D. Potter J. Bissig. C. Schlosser

H. H. Gebbart. J. Q. Daniels, Prof.

A. R. Whitson, O. R. Treat, S. A.

Fred Gebhart, Guy Potter, Oscar

Potter, B. P. Clinten, Elmer Dano.

James Gaynor, Andrew Searls, G. M.

Hill, A. C. Bennett, Mrs. James A.

Gaynor, Mrs. Ralph Smith, J. C.

Wetherly, J. J. Emmerick, E. K.

Grand Army Officers

Post No. 23, Dopt. of Wis. G. A. R.

at Grand Rapids, January 8th, 1908,

the following officers were duly in-

Post Commander-W. H. Getts

stalled for the ensuing year.

S. V. C .- J. B. Grignon

Surgeon-W. L. Scott

Chap. — Vine Wales Q. M. — P. F. Bean

O. D. -J. T. Sherman

S. M. -- Geo. W. Baker

Q. M. S .- W. A. Owen

Janitor-Chris Powderly.

Alternates-J. T. Sherman and J.

O. G.-H. Lambert

Adjutant-T. J. Chopes

J. V. O.-K. L. Thompson

At a regular meeting of Wood Co.

Warner, number of executive

as last year, they being:

committee.

Tattlo.

Besides those on the pro-

Mrs. Charles H. Beadle. Stevens Point Journal. -- Mrs. 5:30 o'clock this morning at her

up to the time of her fatal illuess. The deceased, whose maiden name was Mary Adella Sweet, was born in Athens, Mich., on May 11, 1862, but removed with her parents to a farm In Stockton east of McDill when she by her husband and two children, Charles, who is married and has a home of his own, and Frank, who attends the First ward school.

New Grocery Store -John Kubislak has put in a stock of groceries and general amerchandise in his building and 10th Avenue on the west side and solicite a share of the paironage in this line.

Will Give a Dance. -The Fraternal Reserve Association will give a dance at the Makles hall on the evouing of the 230 instant. Bliss' orchestra has been engaged for the occasion.

POWDER

Absolutely Pure

The only baking powder

made with Royal Grape Gream of Tartar

No Alum, No Lime Phosphate

new on our sales counters EVERY DAY.

bargain counters at unusual price offerings.

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50c, 48 and 60 inch bleached and un-

Special 75c table Damask, full 68 inches

\$1.00 Damask, 72 inches wide, floral

Damask Table Cloths

bleached linens, in good patterns, at a sexceptional price values of a yard

pattern with blended border, a yard 89c

\$1.25 Damask with napkins to 980 match, full grass bleached, a yard

made of long flax, extra beavy \$1.19

napkins to match, all patterns, a \$1.79

\$1.50 Satin Damask, napkins to match,

\$2.00 Satin Damask, very heavy linen,

\$2.50 Satin Damask, of especial merit,

exceptional price values of a yard

James Jarvis, a son of the late John Jarvis, arrived in the city Sat-Charles H. Beadle passed away at urday evening and will probably reup the estate of his father. Mr. Sheboygan Telegram: home at 303 Clerk street after suffer- Jutyle, who for a number of years ing since last Thurdasy night with past has been making his home in and Miss Frances Nimits of this city a serious attack of pueumonia. She Montana, and had not been in cor- were married Wednesday evening at 6 had been apparently in robest health respondence with either his father father's death by the merest accident bride, officiating. while on the train and came on here as rapidly as possible, but of course too late to attend the foneral.

Mr. and Mrs. James Vaughn of was four years old. She was parried Marshfield and well known in this 26 years ago in Grand Rapids to city, expect to leave next week for Charles Hiram Beadle and they have Chamberlain, S. D., to take up their since lived at Grand Rapids, Merrill, residence there. For the past year. Player and Stevens Point, most of the Mr. Vaughu has been employed as time in this city. She is survived traveling spiesman for a Minneapolis milling company. In his new home it is understood he will take the management of a flouring mill.

Miss Jessie Kenyon, who has been the guest of Miss Lilly Oberbeck for some time past, departed today for Port Edwards, where she will spend a few days after which she will make a short visit at Tomah and then return to her home in Jamestown N. D. Mrs. M. H. Jackson departed on Monday for Phoenix, Arizona, where she will spend about three months Mrs. Dr. Thomas.

The Independent Order of Good the G. A. R. Hall on Tuesday evening to which all are invited.

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January Reduction Sale

tomers have found what we advertised to be as REPRESENTED

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CLOTHS, DOILIES, TOWELS, etc., will be on sale at such remarkable sale prices that no one will be able to criticise the LIN-

When buying has been unprescedented, be ause our cus-

For ERIDAY and SATURDAY, Jan. 17 and 18, we will

Every number in TABLE LINENS, NAPKINS, LUNCH

Damask Napkins at Persuasive Prices

All \$1,00-22 inch napkins ..... 89c

All \$1.50-22 inch napkins .... \$1.19

All \$2.00-22 and 24 inch napkins ... \$1.79

All \$2,50-22 and 24 inch napkins ... \$2.19

Lunch Cloths of all Linen

fine Satin Damask, made in the late patterns

in open work effect, in all sizes, 30, 32, 34

and 36 inches square, our entire line to se-lect from at your choice at a discount of

Damask and Huck Towels

towels in the better grades will go for these two days only at 15 per cent discount

The entire line of Damask and Huck

The assortment consists of the finest

imported Huck and Damask fancy towels

in large sizes, deep fancy fringed towels in

Satin Damask patterns, your choice of the entire line at a discount of 15 per cent.

Japanese Linens

All remaining patterns of Japanese Lineus, Lunch Cloths, Doilies, Tray Cloths

etc., at a discount of 20 per Cent.

15 per cent from the regular prices:

from the regular prices:

Our superior line of lunch cloths, of

Father Performs Ceremony The following particulars of the marriage of Miss Nimitz and Mr. J. main here to assist in straightening H. Linderman are taken from the Wisconsin State Cranberry Grower

J. H. Linderman of Grand Rapids o'clock at the First Methodist church. or other friends here, heard of his Rev. F. A. Nimits, father of the At precisely 6 o'clock the pastor took his place at the alter and as the organ pealed forth the sweet melody of Lohengrin the young couple came down the aisle and profitable one. accompanied by Miss Elizabeth Hoshle ring pearer, and took their position before the minister who pronounced words that made them one-

'antil death us do part.' Immediately after the benediction while the organist, Miss Harriet Peck, rendered Mandelssohn's wedding march the bride and groom passed out. Mesdames Green, Griswold, Hoshle and Stannard acted as ushers. The wedding is the culmination of an acquaintance which began at Crandon, where the groom was principal and bride assistant in the high school. The goom is a young man of fine ability and high personal character, and is a very successful real estate dealer in Grand Rapids. The bride is the only daughter of visiting at the home of her sister, Rev. and Mrs. F. A. Nimits of this city and although but a recent arrival here she has won for herself many Tumplars will hold an open meeting in friends. She is a graduate of the Grand Rapids high and also of Lawrence University. She is an accomclished musician, both as vocalist and ly in thated into the mysteries of Warner, M. O. Potter, O. Searls lousekeeping and is well fitted to re-

ofde over a home. No invitations were sent out but a large number of friends witnessed the ceremony. Out of town guests were Mrs. Kigoer, grandmother of the bride. Miss Aves Linderamn of Grand Ranids, Mrs. Burlingame of St. Orcix, and Miss Holen Thom of Appleton. The young couple left for Michigan and will be at home at Grand Rapids after January 21.

The date of the next band concert has been placed on January 30th. A popular and standard music. is being rehearsed by the band. Among the

Mrs. F. Garrison and daughter, Miss Caroline, and Miss Callie Nason left on Tuesday for Pasadena, California, where they expect to spend

Alex Morrill, who has been a guest nome in Minneapolis.

good selection of music. including pieces that will be rendered will be Prot. Bliss's new march. the winter.

at the Harding home in this city for the past few weeks, departed on Satorday for Merrill where he will spend some time visiting with relatives after which he will return to his

D. Gibson. The following past Post Comnanders are also representatives: Comrades T. J. Cooper, Geo. W. Baker, J. W. Cochran, M. S. Fratt, C. C. Packard, LaFayette Porter, D. E. Carey and Patrick Mulroy.

Geo. W. Baker was the duly elected the W. R. C. who were in attendance. not being up to the mark in atten-

quests that during the year 1908 the guarding is an important feature o old comrades will be in attendance as often as possible at our regular meet-

Dated January 14th, 1908.

W H. Getts.

Post Commander.

Their Silver Jubilee Tomorrow evening will be the sil-

er jubilee celebration of the Modern held at the Opera house. Here the lass will be initiated and later sunper will be served by the Royal Neighbors at the Foresters ball. There will also be some speeches at be latter place.

A special team for the initiatory work has been drilling under the leadership of R. W. Lyon and there will be one hundred Woodmen taken into the lodge. Delegates are expected from Nekoosa. Pittsville. Sherry, Marshfield, Milladore, Lindsey and Rudolph. The opera house coat as an expression of their ap will be appropriately decorated for

National lecturer will take, part as sonage by the ladies of the congregawell as Deput? Head Consel B. F. Kueler of LaCrosse.

ADVERTISED LETTERS.

Ladies. Anderson, Miss Gerds. (card); Cline, Mrs. Kate; Cook, Mary O; Gokey, Mrs. Mary; Heinrich. Mrs. Fredrica, (card); Holgate, Miss. (card); Johnston, Mrs C. D; Kruger, Miss Lottie; Krager, Miss Mary; Nelson, Mrs. A. Y. (Foreign); Tobias, Ella B.

Gentlemen.: Briere, Bill; Captain, U. O. (card); Castle, John; Despepsim Co : Gust, J. P; Haskins, Stan ley, (card); Johnson, James. (card); Kekoskie, John., Meyers, Wm.; Poore, Perry; Peterson, Herman; Stansbury, Jay; Velectiny, John (Foreign); Vican, Mervin (card).

Annual Meeting

Notice is hereby wiren the namal meeting of the stock bilders of the Wood County Teleph will be held at the ci conneil rooms

Guile and Don Smart are in Chiago this week attending the electrical show. invited. Subscribers, Take Notice.

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retary.

where you stand. If you are a year

behind and the paper fails to show

will know just what the trouble is.

Humane Society Meeting

perfected. The attendance was not

rectors elected were R. W. Lyons,

Earle Peace, F. J. Wood, E. P. Arpin

The meeting was then adjourned

Officers Installed.

stalling officer being Mrs. Beadle.

Pres.-Mrs. Henke

Sec. -Mrs. Beadle

Chap. - Mrs. Wales

Con. --- Mrs. Getts

Guard-Mrs. Baker

S. V. P .-- Mrs. Carey

J. V. P. -Mrs. Demroo

Treas. - Mrs. A. Duncan

Ass't. Con. - Mrs. Dancan

Pat, Inst, -- Mrs. Heltzer

Musiciau-Mrs. Sherman.

Ass't. Guard-Mrs. Hutchinson

Press Corresp.—Mrs. Hutchinson Color Bearers—Mrs. Youngs, Mrs.

Heines, Mrs. Thompson, Mrs. A

H. H. Bennett Dead.

Benry H. Bennett, the noted photo-

grapher of the Wisconsin river dells.

died at his home in Kilbourn last

Wednesday, of Bright's disease at the

age of 64 years. As early as 1868 Mr.

Bennett began making pictures of the

dells, and was known to thousands of

people throughout the United States.

Mr. Bennett was credited with being

in the west and had been engaged in

Mill Owners Win.

The railroad commission has ren-

freight rate on Palp wood, the deci-

been that the commissioners saw it in

the same light. The mill men were

represented by Attorneys B. B. Gog-

gins of this city and Barnes of Rbine-

The Congregational Church.

lander.

Vices.

The following officers were elected:

large but it was representative.

HELD GOOD MEETING Electric & Water Co. Meeting. The annual meeting of the stock. inst issued a number of rules govern colders of the Electric & Water company was held at the city hall on ling the transmission of newspapers Tuesday evening. The attendance through the mails, and among these was small, but a majority of the is one which effects the subscriber stock was represented either in person as well as the publisher. This rule requires the subscriber to pay for his or by proxy. The report of the business of the paper in advance, and denies the

company for the past year was read right of the publisher to extend credit by Secretary Conway. This showed to him. This rule will force the that the company is not in as good publishers all over the United States condition financially as it was a year to demand advance payment for their ago, but the fact was on account of publications. Of course, the postaccidents and work that was necessary office department has no right to dicon the plant, and not on account of tate to the publishers in what manner they shall conduct their business, growers and others interested in the The matter of purchasing a smaller but it has a right to say what class

business and the program that had engine for the plant to carry the load of matter passes through the mails during the day in place of the large and is what it is doing when it rebeen prepared was carried out and was listened to with a great deal of engine was taken up and discussed quires that all publications shall be but no action was taken on the matter. gram Charles Schlosser, who was The matter of obtaining power from here on Monday in attendance at the the Consolidated people was also deal of work for the publishers in

mentioned by president Arpin, who stated that as yet they had been un. This is especially true of publishers ciation yesterday on the conditions able to obtain a satisfactory price of country papers, who have been dofrom the Consolidated people. The only business of the meeting system. There are very faw weekly was the election of directors and this papers who do not carry their subresulted in the choosing of the same scribers along and allow them to pay

members that served last year, they at the end of the year, or when it i being E. P. Arpin, D. D. Conway most convenient, but hereafter the and John A. Gaynor. There being no further business

the meeting adjourned.

Clerk-Carrier Examination.

The United States Civil Service commission will hold an examination in this city on Saturday. February Sth. for the positions of clerk and and he says that papers which have carrier in the postoffice service.

Age limit from 18 to 15 years. This limit is waived, however, in the case of persons discharged from the military or naval service by rea son of disability resulting from wounds or sickness incurred in the line of duty. Male applicants must be at least 5 feet and 4 inches in height and weigh 125 nounds.

For application blanks, instruction to applicants and further information application should be made to the Secretary Board of Examiners, at the local postoffice.

Beaten by Stevens Point.

The local high school basket ball team played their first game for the enson last Friday night at Stevens Point on which occasion they were beaten. The Stevens Point Journal has the following to say concerning the game:

Before a large crowd the High school basket hall team defeated the officers. M. H. Jackson gave a short Representatives to Department Grand Rapids High school team in Encampment at Racine in June. 1908, a score of 33 to 11. Chris. Powderly and J. J. Hazzard which was somewhat one sided, clearly showed the superiority of the local team. The High school team. which is the strongest that ever represented the local school, played a clean fast game and by fine team work carried the ball from one end of the court to the other. The whole team played their parts well. The ustalling officer. After installation features of the game were Copp's there were short speeches by com. guarding and basket throwing. the West also by the ladies of Woodworth played a fast game the W. R. C. who were in attendance. The ladies made some pretty spicy fame at center and at guarding, his peeches in regard to the old comrades man not being able to throw a basket. Eaker's guarding was the finest that and Geo. L. Williams. The directors since at Post meetings and their he has ever done. Griffin showed his will meet later and elect officers and citual work. Some of our officers got ability as a player in this, his first a local agent, t in good shape but no more than game, and is full of promise. Park made this interesting in the last half. subject to the call of the officers. Comrades, your Commander re. The boys are learning at last that

Second Moravian Church.

The members of the congregation held a meeting Monday afternoon and elected the following officers: Elder for three years-Henry

Horack Trustees for one year-J. Sand nan, Matt Olson, V. Virum and C. Voodmen of America which will be Odegard. M. Olson is also Treasures and C. Odegard assistant.

The C. E. Society elected the fol lowing officers: President-O. Olegard

Vice Pres. - Della Casberg Sec. - Wm. Chesley Treas. - Nellie Nelson Organist-Bella Bocksted.

In the afternoon the members of the conreggations at Grand Rapids and Rudolph surprised the pastor Rev. H. B. Johnson, and presented him with a valuable fur lined over preciation of his labors. Rev. C. Madsen made the presentation speech C. E. Whelan of Madison, Suprame Refreshments were served in the par-

> W. R. C. Ladies Visit the Sick Last week Friday five of the W. R. C. ladies, in company with commander W. H. Getts, took a drive in making views for the principal railthe country to the home of Henry roads and large cities in the western existing conditions. Osterman to visit his wife who is states. New Lisbon Argus. suffering with a light stroke of paralyeis. They found her quite comfortable and all wish her a speedy recovery. The ladies are as follows: Mrs. W. Henke president of Corps, Mrs. Geo. W. Baker, Mrs. Chas. Duncan, Mrs. Dan Carey, and Mrs. W. H. Getta. The ladies all my they enjoyed the ride and visit as it was a fine day for such an occasion.

Opera House Next Sunday Eve-

ning. The Popular Sunday evening service will be held at the Opera House every Sunday night this month beginning at 7:45. There will be singing of old familiar bymns in which on Monday evening. January 20, at everybody can join, and other musical features. Next Sanday night Rev. Fred Staff will speak on the subject, tianity." Bible school at 12:00.

The postoffice denartment has

sociation are well Pleased with Entries and Attendance.

consin Poultry Association report that their exhibit last week was quite offer for it only lasts until Peb. lef that they started in very late to get or "Walk Over" shows when you up the show. The score unde by the different chickens entered demot strates that there is some good stock in this vicinity and that there are a number of people who are taking considerable interest in the business. Dr. V. P. Norton carried off the

This new law will entail a great Ist cockerel, 1st and 3d pullet and 1st breeding pea. reorganizing their subspription lists F. T. Symnott of Wausau getting 3d cock, 2nd hen 3d cockered and 2nd Part ents very little figure, generally pullet. John Rasmussen came in for

honors in the White Plymouth class

ing business largely on the credit field for 2nd pullet and Mrs. T. W. Handerson for 2nd cock. In the Barred Plymonth Ruck olass. B. G. Eggart gut lst, 2d and 3d hen, 1st. 2d and 3d cockerel and 1st pullet, a woman, L. M. Nash, who runs

extreme limit that a publisher of a Ohns, Wipperman getting 3d pullet. weekly paper can give his patron-In the White Wyandotte class, C. L. Hamilton got 1st and 2d nice lot of calendars onch year, ganwill be one year. That is, the subcockerel, 3d multet and 1st, breeding early using some subject of local in scription must be paid by the end of pon, N. E. Hathaway of Marshilleld torest which was approclated by his the year, or it will be discontinued taking 1st cock, 1st hen and 1st and friends and was generally preserved, 2d pullet and J. W. Fitch of Oran. Well, one day recently a woman esme Of course the postmaster general cannot say how a man shall conduct moor 3d cock, 2d and 3d hen and 3d into the store and asked if they had his business, but he can say what shall be mailed as second class matter,

cockerel. more than a year's subscription due class, T. J Cooper took ist cockerel. on them cannot be mailed as second 1st and 3d pullet against an compett-Every subscriber to the Tribone

In the Buff Wyandotte class, Frank who was a year behind on his sub-Blood of Stevens Point took 1st cock, scription was sent a statement on or ist cockerel and 1st and 2d pullet before the first of January so there is against no competition. In the Silver Laced Wyandstte no reason why you do not know just

cockerel and 1st and 3d pullet, Chas. op some Wednesday afternoon you Wipperman taking 3d cockerel and 2d and 3d pullet. In the S. C. R. L. Reds class.

Lynn Turner of Vesper took 1st cock, Those interested in organizing a numane society met at the Foresters 2d and 3d pullet against no competi. You needn't save one of them for hall on Monday evening and the pre- tion. In the White Orphington class. T. liminaries of the organization were

cockerel and 1st pullet against no com-R. W. Lyons was elected chairman petition. In the Buff Orphington class. J. J.

of the meeting and Earle Pease sec-A paper was read by Attorney Bauman setting forth the aim of the society and the authority of its competition. In the S. C. White Leghorn class

talk on the need of the community H. A. Sampson Jr., took 1st coak, the High school gym Friday night by for such a society, after which a lat, 2d and 3d hon, lat and 2d cockerol resolution was passed to the effect and 1st, 2d and 3d pullet and 1st that such a society should be orbreeding pen against no competition. ganized, those having signed the pe-In the S. C. Brown Leghorn class, tition being regarded as members Otto J. Lou, took 3d hen and 2d cockwhether they were present or not, ere!. Nie White taking 1st cockers! wheel guy that ever ambled down Mesers. Geo. L. Williams, E. P. Arpin and L. A. Bauman were ap- class, D. M. Huntington took lat entirely probable that he estled out pointed a committee to examine the cook, 1st and 2d hon, 2d cockerel and all of his inteventive faculties on ocby-laws of the LaCrosse humane society and make the changes necessary Gec. Snyder took 3d cockeres and so that they could be used for the government of the local society.

2d pullet. Geo. H. Metcalfe took 3d cock and Later the committee made a report with the changes made. The di-

hen and lat cockerel. In the S. O. Buff Leghorn class.

Roy Potter took 2d cockerst and 1st and 2d pullet against no compatition. In the Black Longshans class, W. H. Lanba of Wanpaca took lat cock, 1st, 2d and 3d hou, lat cockerel and 1st pullet against no competition.

joint installation with the G. A. R. and lat and 2d hen against no com- was the experience of John White, netition. Wednesday evening, Jan. 8, the in-

Rollie Burchell took lat hen and lat us that one of his admiring suband 2d cockerel against no competi- scribers made him a present of a live

In the Light Brahma class, Chas. competition.

Dr. V. P. Norton was awarded the Association \$25 Silver Cup for having the highest's coring bird in the show room, also the \$15 silver cup for the highest scoring breeding pon in the American class.

H. A. Sampson Jr., was awarded the \$15 silver cup for the highest scoring pen in the Modiferranean Mrs. White was very much surprised class, and W. H. Lanks of Wacpaca the \$15 silver cup for the highest scoring pen in the Asiatic class.

for the highest scoring bird in the When asked to explain John said that American class.

Session of Sales Company. The Cranberry Sales company held heir annual meeting in this city on Monday. There was a good attendance of members and the session was one of the best outdoor photographers a most pleasant one. The past year's business was gone over and found to

> The directors of the company elected for the ensuing year were E P. Arpin, A. C. Bennet, J. A. Gay nor, H. R. Leing of Berlin, A. J.

be very satisfactory considering the

dered a decision in the matter of the Day of Tomah, S. A. Warner of Wariens and Elmer Dane of Mather. The directors subsequently met and sion being in favor of the mill owners. The mill men had claimed elected their officers as follows: E. that the rate on pulp wood was out P. Arpin, President; John A. Gayof proportion with that charged on nor secretary; and A. C. Honnett

other commodities and it must have treasurer. Entertained at Whist. Dr. J. W. Rockwell entertained

about thirty gentleman friends at a smoker at his home on Friday evening, the party being hold for the purpose of allowing those present to Morning service next Sunday at meet Dr. Remally, Dr. Rockwell's 10:30. The pastor will preach on partner. The evening was spent in the subject: "Evidences of Chris playing whist, after which refreshments were served. The guests de-The Message of Jossa to Working Young people's meeting at 6:30, parted for home about midnight, and Monand Working Women. All are invited to attend these ser-

SHOW WAS A SUCCESS Special Office to "LaFrance" and "Walk-Over" Bayers,

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Until Pohrunty lat, wo will give Central Wisconsin Poultry As- a 25 cent discount on avery pair of "LaPrance" shore for Women, and Walk Dyer" shook for men, borgila at our store, provided them chaser is wearing a pair of The members of the Central Wis. Finnes' or "Walk-Over" shoes. Dan't fail to take advantage of this successful not withstanding the fact Remember to wear your 'Labrance'

loome to make your purchase,

A few cours are the quest for entendars along about the first of the year was mostly confined to the small boy who went about from place to pince and made a collection of times securing the 1st cock, 1st and 3d hen, useful applianess which were geterally small in size and of very little use except for the purpose intended. Nowadays, however, the calendar being a small inoffensive part of the 2nd cockrel, T. J. Tuschner of Marsh. arrangement, the greater part being taken up with some work of art that is well worth preserving. Speaking of extendant rominds us of a story we hourd recently about a uniquent and the Contralta Hardware store, link heen in the habit of getting out a any enlendars for 1908. Mr. Nash In the Gelden Laced Wyandette politely explained that they had some but that they had not been unpacked las yet, but that if she would leave ner name he would see that one was saved for her. Then the woman wanted to know the kind of a picture they had on them this year. Mr.

Nash then explained new, wishing to got something extra nice, that would class. C. H. Zimmerman took 1st be appreciated by all, he had a portrait of himself put on the calendars. The lady sixed Mr. Nash up from the top of his venerable head to the tip of his number 10 brokens, and ejaculated with a suiff. as she started ist han, ist. 2d and 3d cookerel and ist for the front door, "Wath, 1 guess Many years ago some vulgar man J. Toschuer of Marshileld took 1st invented a joke about a woman being a great iniker. We do not know what the original joke was nor the date of its coinage, but it was long before Normington of Marshileld took 2d Toddy Roosevelt discovered the Recock and 1st and 2d pullet against no publican party or skat had been the traduced among the nebs of Milway. kne. We think it was about the time that Bolomon used to come home at three o'clock in the morning from a 'committee maching's and that like three hundred bottor balvas waiting up for an explanation. Belomon was for a time accredited with being the In the Rose Comb Brown Leghern the avenue and even if he wen it in ist and 3d pullet also lat breeding casions mentioned above. But we are wandering from the subject of woman's ability to talk. We didn't intend to say snything about Selemon at all, but somehow whenever we Geo. Thurber of New Rome took 3d think deeply on the subject of woman and her ability to speak for heaself. Solomon and his non wives bob up in our memory and we cannot help wondering what there was to de about Solomon's house the afternoon the Doress society met, or on the evening when the Religious Renegades for the Relief of Ragged Ro-

In the Silver Spangled Hamburg mans held a session in the front What brought the matter to editor of the Marshifield News. John In the White Cochin Bantams class. was down here last week and he told turkey for Christmas. (Editors, by the way, are always getting presents Wipperman took 2d cockerel against no of turkeys and such things). Well, John had already procured a turkey for Christmas, and as the internal economy had been removed from the boughten turkey, the present was put into the chicken each to be kept until some future date. Things went all right for a few days, and then the turkey that had been in the chicken cop was found dead one mersing. and pained to find the turkey dead, and asked John what he thought was the trouble. John said it wasn't any John Rasmusen was awarded the surprise to him as he thought the silver cup given by Dr. V. P. Norton inrkey had been talked to death. being shut up three days with a lot of old hers was enough to break down even a stronger constitution than that possessed by a turkey.

Will Have a Pipe Organ.

The members of Ht. John's Episcoal church of this city have doubled to install a pips organ in their church, and it is probable that the iow, instrument will be placed in position in the near future poless comething unforcasen mours to delay

WANT COLUMN.

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DRY GOODS DEPARTMENT

Honored by Beauty Judges in Three Big European Cities, and Pestered by

Proposals in Consequence, Has Just Given Her Hand to a Rising Young New York Doctor.

walls of the city prison over on Black-well's Island have been just bursting with the secret of a remanife engagement, and there is a smile these days on the faces of the fortorn creatures forced to live there-for the fortunate man is Dr. Philip H. Matz, assistani physician to the prison and the friend and secured her introductions into the of every unfortunate inmate of that

The heroine in the case is Miss Josephine Brown, who lives at No. 204 Wost Ninety-fourth street, New York. It was on a mission of mercy to "the island" that Miss Brown met Dr. Matz -but to begin at the beginning:

A little over II years ago Chleago was taking a very great interest in deed in a little seven-year-old girl who could play the violin with the skill of the magnificent black eyes and long, tet-black hair acclaimed her wherever she appeared. Those who were charmed with her then predicted that as stin grew older she would become one of the most beautiful women in the world.

In New York Mrs. Brown secured for her daughter the leading violin teachers, and very soon musicians and artists were attracted toward the western girl. Photographers, artists in black and white and those who painted in oil besteged the mother to allow Josephine to pose for them. Mrs. Brown granted as many of these requests as possible, and the Madonna-like face of the little girl became well known in the artists'

All Countries Praise Beauty. Quite without the knowledge of Miss Brown or her mother, a little over a year ago one of the artists who had been attracted by the beauty of the little girl when she first arrived in New York, sent his portraits of her to London, Berlin and St. Pe tersburg and entered them in beauty contests then being held in those cities. A different pose of Miss Brown was sent to each place, but in every city the judges were unanimous in awarding her the first prize for

Pleased as she was by the honor

New York .- The four grim gray | than her beauty, had attracted the attention of the lawyer when she first came to the city. Through friends Mr. fummer was introduced to her and her mother. Eventually he became the acknowledged patron of the little girl. He obtained the best teachers for her. arranged concerts at which she played place, according to the Sunday World. New York and Newport. cess has come to Miss Brown sho owes largely to the kindly interest of

Mr. Hummel.
And Miss Brown was grateful. She was not content to tell only of the many kindnesses he had done for

er and her mother. She did more. The first day the convicted lawyer sent word to the outside world from his cell in prison that he would like a born artist. The little one was Jo- to see those of his old friends who sephine Brown. She had won her still cared to see him, Miss Brown was honors at a series of public concorts. one of the first to hurry to him with A year or two later she came to New Howers and fruit and some dainty York with her mother, and added to Jelly that her mother had made with flowers and fruit and some dainty her fame as a violinist was her repu- her own hands. It was the sight of tation for childish beauty. The almost his little friend that brought the first perfectly formed features of her face, smile to the face of the little lawyer that any one had seen after his conviction.

Cheered Her Benefactor.

Since then never a week has passed that Miss Brown has not been a vistor to the Island. In her arms she has always carried flowers, fruit, books-countless little offerings of devotion to make the days of her benefactor pass as quickly as possible, Once in a while she would take her violin and play over and over the favorttes of Mr. Hummel. She was in truth an angel of mercy, for while she played for Mr. Hummel the other men in the prison hospital could hear and see her, and her visits made them happy.
But Miss Brown was not the only

friend of Mr. Hummel during the days of his disgrace.
One of the honor students of the

Long Island College hospital, in the graduating class of 1907, was Philip B. Maiz, a young fialtimore student. His actual knowledge of medicine, added to a genuine kindness for his fellow beings, made him more than successful la treating the cases the older doctors allowed him to handle during his senior year. It was with a feeling that their pupil would acquit himself creditably that the doctors sesured him the assignment to Black well's Island immediately after his



there are pleasant walks and quiet a boy of her age, or a few years older nooks even on Blackwell's Island, and than she is. a very happy young couple were often seen walking along in the very shadow more practical of the two.

She goes straight for the of the prison, more deeply engrossed with each other than with anything Her imagination is infinitely less heat

friends of the young girl have been turned into real old-fashioned congratulations. Messenger boys and a young man has chosen a young, enpostmen are kept busy all day long ergetic, lively and ordinary girl, he bringing letters and telegrams from may rest assured that he has done

now as I did just after I won those prizes abroad," Miss Brown said. They are quite different, though. Then they were from people who said they were Count This and Duke That ther of children.—Chicago American. or Lord Something Else, and they all wanted me to marry them. Just fancy marrying a man you never saw. Some did inclose their pictures, and they -I've got a real man.'

True American Girl. of the golf clubs. The showers of congratulations coming to Miss Brown belong more properly to Dr. Matz, who ias won so charming a bride. their married life may be happy and

FEW THOUGHTS ON MARRIAGE: Hints for the Man Who is Seeking

man who wants happiness and er still, ten or even 15 years young.

ure and comfort of the husband and wife alone; it is a holy institution meant for the future generation.

be, what will the children be? Is the same color as the snake that Tom their health likely to be good when saw," she said.

althful Qualities Frequently Serve to

part in the deceptions of the nursery. A child of four or five was giving an account to her parents of the capture of a snake at the end of the garden. Like many grown-up raconteurs, she posed as having been present, though he had the story in reality from her by her father, who knew how much of ers' co-operative concern which built

To put it plainly, she is much the

She will, in, 99 cases out of 100

When, after taking all precentions,

very much for the subsequent suc

being.

Man is not a solitary, but a binary

To be a man is in a vast majority of

cases to be a married man and a fa-

Patriotism in the Making.

Patriotism in New York is cosmo-politan. They have a flag drill in the

to their country." And in some of the big down-town schools you may

ian, Syrian, Scandinavian, Jewish.

and heaven knows how many more na-

esque ceremony. It gives one a realizing sense of the variety of material

which is put into the crucible we call

a city, and which in another gen-

eration or two will be simply

Resembled "the Other One."

Imagination, of course, plays a large

One is two, and two are one.

which the children

ed than that of the young man.

her evidence was ctroumstantial.

"And what was the color of this snake?" he asked. This was a poser.

Tom had omitted to tell her the color. But she was not going to be daunted

Arrested on Statutory Charge. saw the strange man and immediate Wausau -- Henry Meuret has ut to flight and ran in terror from the nature of the charge. Show Gratifying Increase.

La Crosse - The receipts of the stamp and registry department of the La Crosse post office show an increase of \$20,000 in the business done in the year 1907 over that of 1906.

Want Bide for City Lighting.

Interesting Happenings in the Various Citles and Towns of the State.

SHOW "WHITE PLAGUE" DANGER. Much Good Expected of Exhibit Now Touring the State

Watertown .- Dr. M. P. Ravenal of he state university and F. A. Hutch ins, field organizer were here with the state tuberculosis exhibit, which was shown at the high school for several days, with lectures in the evening. The exhibit is to be taken to various other cities. Its purpose is to agitate the minds of the public to a realiza tion of the great danger of tuberculo-sis. "the white plague," and interest the citizens of the state in the new tuberculosis sanitarium at Wales, Waukesha county, built by the state at a cost of nearly \$125,000. Watertown physicians have taken up the campaign, and were instrumental in bringing the exhibit to the city.

TERRIBLY BEATEN BY MOB.

James Colleran of Brownsville Accused of Assaulting Child.

La Crosse.-With his jaw broken and his clothing in shreds, James Colleran was hurried out of the village of Brownsville, 12 miles below here just in time to escape lynching. Colleran was accused of mistreating a six-year-old girl. When the child

reported the matter to its parents the story was quickly circulated and soon an angry crowd gathered. When Colleran was found he was

given a savage beating. The sheriff

Dedicate Memorial School. Chippewa Falls.—The McDonnell Bishop Schwebach of La principal address. A number of priests from various sections were in attendance. The sum of \$50,000 for prection of the school was given by A. B. McDonnell of this city in commemoration of his deceased wife and

Elect Officers of Pet Stock Show. Oconomowoc.—The following offi-cers have been elected by the Oconomowoc Poultry and Pet Stock association: President, Charles S. . Brant; vice-president, A. C. Hathaway; secretary, O. R. Eddy; treasurer; H. C. Behrend; show secretary, H. W. Wessell; directors, Frank Rhoda, Henry Rosenow, George Schuele, Dr. H. J. Larson and E. M. Webb. The annual show of the association will be held from December 9 to December 14,

Would Rather Be in Jail. Chilton .- George Rogers and Peter Busch, two of the four burglars who vere imprisoned in the Calumet county jail awaiting trial for the burglary committed at Hilbert last fall, escaped from the jail by sawing the bars of a window. The two other prisoners did not leave, claiming that they were well satisfied to stay in jail. The county board had furnished a special vatchman to be around the jail at

Killing Follows Debauch. Antigo.-In a quarrel over half gallon of whisky following a New Year's debauch, Henry Revell, a woodsman of the town of Duly, killed David Jackson, another woodsman of the same town, in the latter's cabin, by hitting him with a schoop shovel. Revell gave himself up to the police, claiming the deed was done in self-defense. He is confined in the county jail. here.

Kills Herself with Gun Crosse.-Mrs. Julia Boettscher stars and stripes and give "their aged 35 years, living at Bluff Siding, a heads, their hands and their hearts few miles above here, on the Missisfew miles above here, on the Missis-sippl, committed sulcide by shooting. The young woman placed a shotgan against her breast and discharged it with an umbrella. Mrs. Boettsche who was the daughter of a prominent farmer, had recently been discharged from the insane asylum at Mendota

as cured. Workman in Hard Luck. Kenosha.—After working six years in the tannery here and saving \$480 with the intention of giving his wife and children in Austria a surprise by bringing them to this country, Frank Brackouvich, while on his way to the train to leave for Austria, lost the He went back to the tannery money to work, declaring that he will start

Finally Win Suit. Chetek.—Rasmus and Chris Johnson and T. H. Pardoe have won a suit on against Mr. McVicker for money due on a subscription on stock in a farm

Lutheran Educator Dies. Milwaukee.-Prof. Adolph Hoenecke rector of the Lutheran Theological seminary at Wauwatosa, died at the age of 76 years. He had been sick a long time. Gastric fever was the cause.

canning factory at Chetek.

arrested on a statutory charge on a warrant that was issued almost a year ago. At one time he was learned be in Grand Rapids, Minn., but he could not be extradited because of the

Kaukauna Pastor Is Dead. Kaukauna Rev. Julius Rohde. Sheboyban E R and T M Bow-aged 58 years, is dead. He came to ler of Sheboygan, are now 't control Kaukauna nearly 30 years ago and has or the Citizens' Telephone company, since been in charge of the Holy having bought the share of W. E. reproach. There are a whole lot of cross parish in Green Bay. The Tallmadge, president of the company, men who would have to change their funeral will be held at Holy Cross They bought out two other stockhold-habits of life to attain to all of the caurch under charge of Father Selers about a month ago.

> Ean Claire—The common council gioners has valued the land along the has anthorized the city clerk to ad. lake, which the Great Northern railvertise for blds for gas and electric

"CHAM." INGERSOLL DEAD.

Veteran Editor, Patriot and Politician Passes Away at Beloit.

Beloft,-"Cham." Ingersoll, aged 69 years, veteran editor, patriot and po-litical manager, died of euemia poi-soning and following an attack of the After he had sold his business last spring, Mr. Ingersoll, whose health had long been poor, spent months in the east, returning home a few weeks ago seemingly much im-Chalmers Ingersoll was born in Westfield, N. Y., October 29, 1838, the son of native New Englanders While still a boy his father died. He lived for nine years at Westfield, then went to live near Brockport, N. Y., and after four years in that community he went to Garfield, Mass., and there learned the printers' trade

LOVE TOKEN WORN BY MANY.

Young Woman Finds Several Wearing Token Agreed Upon.

Chippewa Falls.-When Miss Jen nie Le Fandre of Omaha, arrived at the depot here to meet John Lowark of Ridgeland, with whom she had aranged a marriage through a corre spondence bureau, she found about a lozen young men wearing the blue ribbon which had been agreed upon be-

Must Pay Cash. city treasury the money which he claims to be due.

Plan New Armory. Beloit.—A proposition has been made to the Beloit company of the National Guard to bulld a new armory and rent it at \$600 a year. The members of the company are confiden that they can arrange to pay the rent, as they are allowed \$500 by the state, and could raise the rest without trouble.

Celebrate Anniversary. Salem .- Mr. and Mrs. William W. W. Winchell, prominent residents of the western part of this county, celebrated their fifty-seventh anniversary of their marriage. In honor of the event there was a general reunion of the Whichell family, at which three generations of the family were pres-

Elkhorn Debt \$1,649. Elkhorn.—The annual meeting of the Walworth County Agricultural soclety was held here. The report of the treasurer showed that the debt of the society is \$1.649.15, which is not discouraging, considering the unfavorable weather at the time of the last county fair.

Tobacco Shed Burns. Evansville.—A large tobacco shed selonging to Col. George W. Hall, the veteran showman, was destroyed by ire, several valuable horses escaping narrowly. An elephant was at liberty for a time, but was recaptured.

Bound Over for Trial. Monroe.-Jacob Moni, accused

statutory crime, has waived preliminary examination and has been bound He was unable to furnish bond, and is at the county jail. Launch Has Great Speed.

company completed a gasoline launch which has a speed of 25 miles an hour. It was exhibited at the national motor how now being held in Chicago. Takes Up Duties at Washington -Edward Van de Casteele

will go to Washington to take up his luties as assistant sergeant at arms of the capitol, to which he was appointed y Congressman Kuestermann.

'Animals Perish in Fire. Marshfield.-Four horses and a perished in a fire at the barn of the Marshfield Bedding company, rucet a total loss of \$700. The cause of the blaze is unknown. District Attorney to Wed.

Fond du Lac.—District Attorney B. L. Husting has announced his engagement to Miss Kate Anderson of Eldo

Arrest Much-Wanted Man Milwankee.--Edward Williams was arrested by Detective William Sullivan n Indianapolis, Ind., charged raudulently issuing checks upon local ousiness houses in sums ranging from \$15 to \$30. He has many allases.

Celebrate Wedding. New Holstein.—Mr. and Mrs. Hans ell celebrated the fiftieth anniversary of their wedding. They came to this ountry from Germany in 1852 vere married in 1858. Eight children were present at the celebration.

Arrested as Suspect.
Ashland. Anton Macklone has been arrested on suspicion of having tried enter the Bristol block through a window from the roof of the adjoin-ing Schiller building, to which he had gained access with a ladder.

Life Preservers Insufficient Superior.-Complaint has been made at the alleged neglect on the part of. the operating company in providing an nsufficient number of life preservers on the ferry between Superior and Du-

Buy President's Share.

Value Superior Land. Superior - The board of commis

FOR FINE CANDIES

PROPER WAY TO MAKE FRENCH FONDANT. Recipe Given Here, in Respect of Ma-

terials and Quantities, is intended for the Beginner at Making Daintles. As fondant is the foundation for all

the fine French candles, a good working knowledge of how to make it is essential. Molasses candy can be made on a damp day, fondant never. The materials needed are the best granulated sugar for the cream, a small quantity of confectioner's sugar to be used in the kneading, vegetable color pastes that can be purchased at any first-class confectioner's or made at home, a little cream of tarthr, and then the fillings, flavorings, nuts, etc., that are to be used in connection with the fondant. For flavoring the ordinary extracts are used, also maraschine and other cordials. The formula for fondant is always

the same: A pound of graulated sugar (that is, two ordinary cupfuls), one cupful hot water, and a half tea-spoonful cream of tartar. This is the easiest quantity to handle for the amateur. After a little experience the quantity can be doubled, as fondant can be made and kept on hand. Put the ingredients into a granite saucepan with an extra heavy bottom, and stir over a slow fire until the sugar is dissolved, but not a moment longer. After it has become a clear strup stiring will cause it to granulate. rapidly to the boiling point, wiping gently away with a damp cloth any moisture that appears on the sides of the pan. If this drops back into the pan it is apt to make the sirup grauwhich had been agreed upon be ween them as the mark by which she would know her lover. The swain manged to make his identity brown managed to make his identity known, tween the fingers it is just right and must be at once removed from the fire. Set aside in the pan in which it has cooked to cool. Do not try to Oshkosh.—City Attorney Cowley de-clares that he will begin suit against he Eastern Wisconsin Railway & cold, begin stirring energetically with in the presence of a large crowd of Light company unless it pays into the a wooden paddle. In a few moments it will look cloudy, then whiten and people. Bishop schwenach of Lu des treasury the index and creamy. When too Crosse blessed the school and in the claims to be due as back taxes during grow thick and creamy. When too afternoon appropriate services were the time the company was paying two attiff to stir, take in the hands and afternoon appropriate services were held, Rev. John T. Murphy, provincial of the Holy Ghost fathers, making the Company was paying two stiff to stir, take in the hands and held, Rev. John T. Murphy, provincial of the Holy Ghost fathers, making the Company was paying two stiff to stir, take in the hands and kneed like bread dough. There is no chance of overdoing this, for its lightness depends upon the thoroughness of the kneading. When quite light and creamy it is ready for use, though it is better to put away a day, as conectioners do, to mellow and ripen. Pack in an earthen dish and cover nirtight with a slightly dampened cloth. This will keep for weeks if de-

sired. When sufficient fondant has been prepared it is ready for the coloring.
All colors, extracts and flavors must be as concentrated as possible, so as not to thin the fondant too much. If you make your own colorings green is made by cooking spinach leaves a few moments in a little water. Strain and bottle. To obtain red, boil one ounce powdered cochineal in a cup of water for five minutes, then add one ounce cream of tartar and a half ounce powdered alum and cook ten minutes longer. While hot add two ounces ugar and buttle. For pink use a few drops cochineal or a little cranberry juice, or the pink coloring that come with some gelatines. For blue, rubndigo in a little water on a plate. Caramel or chocolate give a dark brown. The grated rind of a darkskinned orange sonked in a small quantity of its juice, then strained, gives yellow, as also the yolk of an egg-Fruit juices also furnish good colorings for fondant.

Hickory Nut Souffle.

Crate one and one-half cupfuls of stale cake (the sponge variety is excellent for this purpose) and pour in slowly, stirring constantly, a small cupful of scalding cream, a pinch of salt, the well-beaten yolks of four eggs and a teaspoonful of orange plice; cook over hot water until well thickened, stirring constantly. Let the southe stand until quite cold and then fold in the sliffly whipped whites of the eggs and half a pound of chopped and shelled blekory nuts. Then at once into a dee and bake in a rather quick oven for 25 minutes, serving immediately, accompanied by a hot maple sirup sauce

White Grape Salad.

One pound of white grapes, two eggs, two cups of wine, one dessertspoon powdered sugar, one-half teaspoon salt, pinch of mustard. Stew and skin the grapes, halve them and remove Then set on ice. Beat the eggs very light and add slowly the ine. Cook in double boiler till thick, stirring constantly. Remove from fire and add powdered sugar, salt and Set immediately in a cool mustard. place. Serve the grapes on lettince eaves, with the dressing added at the last moment.

Banana Recipes.

Bananas may be fried in deep fat for luncheon dish. This is a tropical custom. Do not take those that are very rine.

Bananas make delicious ice cream. if used for cake filling, beaten with white of egg and sugar, the cake must be used speedily. Part apple may be used. The apple must be fresh and grated. Such apple pulp without any panans only the egg and sugar and little vanilla, makes a nice cake filling. This keeps better than the bapana.

Corn Chowder.

Nice for supper when the wind blows cold: One half pound salt fat nork cut fine. Fry in kettle with hree large onions cut fine and pint of potatoes cut in cubes. Cover with water and cook until tender, then add six crackers; one quart of corn and cook ten minutes. Add three pints of milk and season to taste.

Orange Pie. To one and one-half cuptuls of sweet

milk add two tablesponfuls of sugar, four level tablespoonfuls of flour, the yolks of two eggs and juice and grated rind of two oranges. Use whites of eggs for meringue. Coffee Filling.

Mix and cook ten minutes one cupful of milk, one-quarter cupful of sugar and one tablespoonful of cornstarch, then add one cupful of strong coffee, and when hot again stir in two beaten yolks of eggs, then take from fire and reat in one-quarter cupful of butter and two tablespoonfuls of sugar creamed together until very light.
When cold add one half cupful of whipped cream.

Spain's population has increased by only 3,000,000 in the past 45 years. Wordsworth.



"What does your

'He's on artist. "I know, so am I. But what does he

DOCTOR SAID "USE CUTICURA"

Bad Case of Eczema on Child-Disease Had Reached a Fearful State-His Order Resulted

"When I was small I was troubled a state that it was just a large know exactly how much was used to complete the cure. I can safely say that Cutteura did a lot for me. Miss Anabel Wilson, North Brasch, Mich., Oct. 20, 1907."

ful on one side, their own side, only, Thus a coal dealer whom I used to know shouted one afternoon to an employe who was driving out of the yard; "Hold on there, Jim! can't have been weighed. It looks a

"Jim shouted buck:
"This ain't a ton, boss. It's two

ton.'
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Ethel-Jimmy, do you love me? Jimmy-Great Scott, girl. do 1 love

Deafness Cannot Be Cured at applications, as they cannot re-bortion of the car. There is only asfiness, and thet is by constitution on is called by an instead cond cases portion of an experience of the consideration of the curry destination, and if y in Inflamed condition of the Eustachian Tubes. When this table is Inflamed you have a runbuling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed. Dustricts out and this table restored to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed forever; this case out of ten are contend by Charrin, which can be him a inflamed condition that it is not the area of the contend of the area contend by Charrin, which can be an expected by Charrin, which can be also out of ten are contend by Charrin, which can be an expected by the contend of the cont

But Not the Same. Mushley—Indeed, yes, he's very tender-hearted. I really believe if a beggar approached him and he had no money about him he'd actually take off his coat and give it to him.

become a fixture in over eight million homes. It can be obtained from all druggists free. Be sure to inquire early. The 1908 Almanac is already published. and the supply will soon be exhausted. Do not put it off. Speak for one to-day.

Hubby Gets Suspicious. "John, do you love me." "Yes."

"Do you adore me?" "Will you always love me?" "Ye-look here, woman, what have

be less wear and tear of the goods, and it will be a positive pleasure to use a Starch that does not stick to the iron.

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bered acts of kindness and of love.

MORAL VS. PHYSICAL COURAGE. Inal should be able to live "game," as DOG ALWAYS DEVOTED FRIEND. Former Quality Scems Too Lacking in the World.

artists, it was the friendship of those

who took an interest in her musica

training that Miss Brown cherished

most. And it was this gratitude that

led to the bewildering number of con-

When "Abe" Hummel, the convict-

od lawyer, was sent, disgraced and re-

viled, to serve a year's sentence in a felon's cell on Blackwell's Island,

there were many of his friends who

came forward to tell of his deeds of kindness during his years of success,

and foremost among them was Miss

gratulatory letters and telegrams which Miss Brown has been receiving

during the past few days.

Became Sirl's Patron.

and telegrants

In San Quentin prison there is a padded board to which a condemned prisoner may be strapped and supported on his way to the gallows if his cowardly legs will not hold him. says the Sacramento Union. It is the glory of the prison that its use has never been required. All over the prison, after each execution, the anxious query is hastily passed from mouth to mouth, "Did he die game." and soon the answer flies among the "He died game," and the prison rests content. It any executed felou could show the white feather in the anal hour the whole relonious fraternity would feel humiliated and the of the culprit who would be execrated for generations.

"What of it?" Nothing much, but New South Wales alone more than does it not sort of seem that where so can all die game, maro of us who by the development of the ground many low-browed, bestial criminals are not low browed, bestial or crim-

hospital were human beings like himself, and many a man, sick with disgrace and tired of life, found new in spiration in the young doctor. None, however, liked him better than "Abe" If you talked to the convicted law-

to-day he would tell you nothing has helped him to bear his disgrace more than the cheering talks of the young physician. Not a day has passed that Dr. Matz, even though he did not have to prescribe for his pafailed to visit his cot and Her skill on the violin, even more chat with him for 15 or 20 minutes. \_\_\_\_\_

Why should so many men and wom-

on he brave only to die, but not brave

to live? Is it because moral courage

is so much more rare, so much higher

in quality than physical courage. A

thousand men will turn out and pay

five dollars to \$10 each to see two

men welt each other with clenched

fists cheering the man who can take

punishment, as loudly as the man who

can' inflict it; but how many of that

thousand, who have rendered such homage to physical courage, could

face a chance to make a thousand dol-

lars crookedly and still stand up and

not take a chance? Isn't it about time

for thoughtful persons to be putting the recomponse of their adulation up-

Irrigation in Australia.

Irrigation has probably been prac-

ticed more extensively in Australia

2 000 000 acres have been reclaimed

han anywhere else on the globe. In

on deeds of moral daring?

slangbirds call it?

Ho felt that the unfortunates he was called upon to treat in the prison

not misplaced.

Helped Unfortunates.

and attention showered on her by the graduation. And their confidence was

MISS JOSEPHINE BROWN GARBED FOR THE SADDLE.

Put Mankind to Shame Never call a man a "dog" unless you want to confer a compliment upon him. The dog is the most faithful, the most self-sacrificing and the most devoted friend a man can have when once the confidence of the animal has been won. Few men exhibit these qualities under the test as perfectly. as the dog exhibits them as a matter of course. How many men can be trusted as implicitly as a man can trust his dog? It was a brilliant French who said. "The more I see of men the better I think of dogs," and this cynicism has not lost any converts by its repetition. Few men will remain constant and true to another nan through hunger, misfortune and

in her home in Chicago to find a burglar bending over her. Her faithful dog, attracted by the slight sound of the movement of her awakening bridged over any chasm. Ruffing

suffering, yet any dog will do that

The other night a woman awakened

aladly.

servable in the girl.
In addition to this the young man

cret the grim old place has kept so well for months. Now that it is out,

Miss Brown, with her face suffused with blushes, will tell you herself that the minute she saw Dr. Matz "he apnealed to her," and the doctor will tell you that even before he had met her he had made up his mind that so loyal a friend as Miss Brown had shown herself to be was just the girl for him.

And then of course the inevitable

Even before he had been formally presented, Dr. Matz had heard of the

beautiful young woman whose grati-tude toward her old friend had never

changed in his adversity. He had heard of her from Hummel, from the

other prisoners, from the keepers, who had come to look forward to her

visits almost as anxiously as did Hummel himself.

What has followed has been the se

Love's Young Dream.
'The visits of Miss Brown to the cold, forbidding prison became more and more frequent—for of course, as

Of course, on several of these occas one of the parents is disproportionate Of course, on several of these occur by old?

Iy old?

Chilren, people ought never to forChilren, people ought never to for-

> ters, they are also our fathers and mothers. They make us or re-The sight of one's healthy and normai children pours new life into one. Finally, a great disproportion of age

get, are not only our sons and daugh-

between a young husband and an elderly wife is more than likely to lead to complications of the famous problem which no man has yet tried to solve without suffering ac The question has often been raised whether the young man should study the mother of the girl he is to marry

more attentively than her other rela tives. With regard to this, it is not un important to remark that nearly every one of us resembles an uncle or aunt more distinctly than even his father Resemblance or hered and mother.

try goes transversely, sideways, not in straight lines.

A study of the uncles and aunts of the girl is, to say the least, extremely professional aunts of the girl say and may request. ly profitable, and may reveal traits that are as yet latent and thus unob

homes of the socially prominent in she would have told you a few weeks must never forget that a girl of 20

else in all the world. Now that the secret is out, the quiet smiles of approval that have greeted the young couple from the associates of the young man and the

"I'm getting almost as many letters cess and happiness of his life.

nte a funny-looking lot. I'm giad I didn't let my early experience every race and clime, as the hymn, turn my head, though, for now I've got book says, are taught to sainte the giad I didn't let my early experience something better than a duke or count Splendid type of the American girl see children from homes German, Ital is the fiancee of Dr. Matz, equally at home in the drawing or music room, or on the golf links. Fond of all and heaven knows how many more na healthy outdoor sports, she is a splen- tionalities, all joining in this picturdid horsewoman and a skillful wielder

long will be the wish of all who chersentiment and are glad when the path of true love is occasionally

Happiness and Success.

success in life ought, as a rule, not to slightly elder brother, who had been marry a girl older than himself. In a delighted witness. Enlarging on fact she ought to be at least five, bet every detail, she was at last pulled up er than the man. Marriage is not meant for the pleas-The question always is, or should by a minor detail of this sort. "It was

> house with the dog in pursuit. At the gate the thief plunged a knife into the ide of the faithful animal, and there the officers found him when they were attracted to the scene. His mistress ran to him, and he licked her hand in gratitude that he might die for her out of sheer loyalty and devotion. That one man should lay down his ife for another is counted the crowning triumph of humanity, the consum mate sacrifice of an intelligent crea ture, yet a poor dog, to which is de-nied the attribute of reason and intelligence, will lay down his life as a matter of course and without any idea of sacrifice, for his master. It is an injustice to use the term "dog" as a

Anxiety never yet successfully

good qualities possessed by a dog -

**News of Wisconsin** 

lighting for the city.

road wished to have condemned, at

living?" In Complete Cure.

do for a living?

with eczema for about three months. It was all over my face and covered nearly all of my head. It reached scab all over, and the pain and fiching were errible. I doctored with an able physician for some time and was then advised by him to use the Cutleura Remedies which I did and I was en-tirely cured. I have not been bothered with it since. I used Cutteura Soap and Cutteura Olatment but do not know exactly how much was used to

THEN IT LOOKED ABOUT RIGHT. Coal Dealer Understood When Told What Load Represented

John D. Ruckefeller, Jr., in one of the last addresses that he made to his Sunday school class before abandoning it, said of carefulness in husiness: "Too many business men are care

rifle large for a ton to me.

modified tone. 'Beg your pardon; go Why Sloan's Liniment and Veterinary ment and Veterinary Remedies are

which that animal is subject.

ing his profession.



clean for more than a week all on ac

Crabbe-Well, I'm not tender-hearted, but some of these nervy beggars make me feel like taking off my coat and giving it to them-good and propér. The Perruna Almanac in 8,000,000 Homes.
The Peruna Lucky Day Almanac has

you been and gone ordered sent home. With a smooth iron and Defiance Starch, you can launder your shirt waist just as well at home as the steam laundry can; it will have the proper stiffness and finish, there will

Patience-Do you believe there is anything in a name, after all? Patrice-No: that girl Prudence has just cloped with her father's chauffeur.

Not Prudent.

trial boitle and treatise. Dr. R. H. Kline, Ld., 931 Arch St., Philadelphia, Pa. The best portion of 2 good man's life is his little, nameless, unremem-

This Distinguished American Journalist Is Traveling Around the World for the Purpose of Investigating the American Foreign Missionary from a Purely Disinterested, Secular and Non-Secturian Standpoint.

Illustrated with Drawings and from Photographs.

Ominous Muttering Now Heard in India

Calcutta, India.—It is serious ig the sweepers. Having nothing to lose son, many natives may be seen wearnorance of the world's big news to be by accepting Christianity, thousands unaware that there is at present in of these have embraced the gospei; India a widespread sentiment of resontment, if not actual revolt, against Great Britain, which may at any time find sporadic expression in revolution. Great Britain, with the self-confidence of the strong, does not seen to be paying much attention to the matter, although some persons, calling that this year marks the fiftieth anniversary of the mutiny, are nervously calling public attention to cortain disturbing signs.

Anyone who gets as close to the naheathendom.

So he bears with the short-comings knows that the foremost subject of thought and agitation among them is to set them on their feet, and thought and agitation among them is to set them on their feet, and though the hands of the government. They ideals of self-respect and self-support, claim that they are being dealt with coming to him with the bland assurion; that they are denied anything approaching a proper measure of self-government; that the public offices are open to them in a decreasing degree, and that, in short, India is being ruled for the welfare of Great Britain, and not of India.

The "India for the Indians" Cry. Now a fair-minded observer cannot by any means agree with all of the positions of the Indian agitators; nor can he withhold a great deal of ad-miration for the fairness and disinterestedness of the British officials. Nevertheless, he is bound to recognize the serlousness, not to say ominous ness, of this "Swadeshi" or "India for the Indians" agitation. Without putting much credence in the talk of a national uprising against the white examination; and the salary of the man's rule, (as one precaution, the troops have never been permitted to serve artillery since mutlny) it cannot be denied that the deep-flowing, ever-increasing and widely-manifested tide of India's paserious consideration.

abundance on the stores of tradesmen

who have pledged themselves to deal

in india-made wares exclusively. This

commercial and industrial side of the

"Swadeshi" movement has a direct re-

lation to the industrial teaching in

are full of "Swadeshi" talk; and it is

not wholly absent from the praise-

worthy national missionary organiza

tion which indians have organized, the

object being to further the evangeli-

mass meetings; I found one under

way in College square here, with hun-

drods of students listening eagerly to the impassioned speeches. It was rather surprising that the Y. M. C. A.

student leaders were able to gather

crowd, fully half as large, only 50

yards away.

The oriental dearly loves intrigue

and agitation; especially is this true

of the Bengall "babus," or educated

"Swadeshi" movement. The Bengall,

contemptuously declares the Briton

is an idle, boastful talker, and neither

a fighter nor a worker. My own in-quiries developed the repeated assur-

ance, on the part of informed persons, that the "Swadeshi" movement has not, to any perceptible degree, at

least, extended to the viliages, which

contain 90 per cent, of the native pop

ulation. Bearing in mind the undoubt

ed Christian revival which is to be

found in some parts of India, and the

potency of this new national move-

ment, it is evident that mission work

here is bound to take an added inter-

undertaking. For the first and last factor of Indian life is the caste sys-

people to a lot esteemed lower than

this caste system, with its unbridg-

able divisions, no foreign power could

dred millions of people. This same spirit of "karma-kismet" fate, which

ends a man to dull acceptance of his

lot, rather than to a cherishing of the

spirit of self-improvement and ambi

keeps back the nation from develop

ment, so that its golden age is in the

past. The greatest need of India is

As is well known, the converts of

that of the cow. If it were not

which dooms the majority of the

control this nation of three hun-

which marks the westerner.

Bengalls, who are foremost

The native papers

and they are to-day entering Christian church in large numbers. The motives of many are doubtless mixed, but they at least afford the missionary material on work. The material is not of the best,

but it is human. Here, as in all heathen lands, it is to be borne in mind that the missionary is really after his converts' grandchildren; no missionary known to me expects to see a completely transformed and Christianized people come out of raw

place the missionaries labor for years eran has had only three converts in 15 years. At Benares the three strong what they consider their wrongs at they fall a hundred times from the missions average only two or three coming to him with the bland assuraccessions a year. high-handed and oppressive fash- ance, "You are my father and my mother; please help me," he does no lose heart. For he has ever bofore his eyes the spectacle of outcasts Buys Last Lot on Most Crowded Spot have been made over into noble men and women by the power of the Christian religion. How Sons Excel Fathers.

Undoubtedly the missionaries are transforming their people. One of the parts of Manhattan island," said the real estate man, "I had a dream last Methodist missionaries at Lucknow pointed out to me a young man be night of a place where land was so longing to their church, the youngest valuable that it made land here seem of three sons, whose father never like acreage property.

carned more than eight rupees a "This place was on an isthmus becarned more than eight rupees a month in his life. All the boys are products of the Methodist school. One strip of land that was the most crowd-of them is secretary to the governor, ed spot on earth. There was just one and all are in government employ, street along through this isthmus, and winning their places in competitive all creation that passed from one hemisphere to the other had to pass along most poorly paid is 150 rupees a this thoroughfare. month, or 19 times that of his father This is the sort of thing that is being accomplished all over India.

gracious there was a vacant lot on the great isthmus thoroughfare, just one The schools of India are the crown vacant lot, with a sign stuck up: 'For ing glory of mission work; they are tional sentiment is worthy of most the mills of which manhood and womanhood is the finished product. In every city of the empire the Of a few of them I shall speak more

upon India. They are a distinct and powerful contribution to the forces

which are creating a modern national

One phase of missions to which the

government contributes its support,

inancial and otherwise, is the indus-

trial school work. The Indian is

proverbially unprogressive and unin-

ventive; the mission schools are teach

fashion, so that new enterprises for

their families, friends and co-religion-

ists; and it is necessary that some means of livelihood, not dependent

them. Thus industrial training has

nost practical relation to missionary

success; since not all, nor, in these

arge percentage of the native Chris-

tians can be employed by the mission-

The powerful social leverage which

is exerted by female education in

land where women are kept "behind the curtain," is almost incompre-hensible to one accustomed to the

iberty of the west, and to the equality

of the sexes. The missionaries have

far sightedly set to work to make the

very springs of India society Chris-

Physical hardships are more numer

ture ranging up to 150 degrees are not

days of great ingathering,

ries in any capacity.

consciousness in India.

So-and-So. "And of course, I sort of saunters into the office indicated on the sign right away, and I says to the man

ing shoes and sandals, to avoid cuts

on their feet through which the plague

Snakes are a real peril in India,

some 50,000 persons dying annually from snake bite, A certain missionary

upon whom I called had a native

nurse for each of his two little chil-

dren; perhaps he thought I looked an

if I regarded this as a missionary ex-

travaganco, for he explained that they

dare not trust a child outdoors for a

minute alone because of the danger

from snakes. Altogether, missionary

perlence-especially since at some

without a convert. One British vet

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REAL ESTATE MAN'S DREAM.

on Earth, But Hasn't Collateral.

"Speaking about the phenomenal

value of real estate in the crowded

tween the two hemispheres, a narrow

"Sure, this was a place to do busi-

to Close an Estate, Inquire of

ness, if there ever was one, and by

work in India is not an Edoenic ex-

might enter.

"What are you asking for that lot lown there at 22?" And he says:
"'A million dollars a front foot."

"'How much is there of it?' I asked him, and he says: 'Seventy feet,' and I says:

"'Well, I'll take it, just like that, because I knew it was a bargain; never'd been offered at that price in the world, I knew, except to close an estate, and the only wonder to me was that somebody hadn't snapped it up before I came along. "So I bought the only vacant lot on

the great itsthmus thoroughtare, and the man said he'd have the papers made out right away and I could drop in at 9 o'clock the next morning and pay the money and he'd hand over the deed; and then I went out and stood on the sidewalk and saw those wonderful mullitudes of all the peoples of the earth, passing in those amazing crowds that made the processions; eople passing on Fifth avenue, New York, seem like the lines of stragglers working their way out along to some county fair; and then I goes down to that vacant lot at 22, my lot, and stands there and sees 'em go by from there, and pats' myself on the back and says to myself: "Well, son, thank goodness, you've finally hit up on something that you're

money. "And I was congratulating myself like that, watching the people go by, ing the manual arts and in modern when all of a sudden it struck me that when all of a sudden it struck me that 24 hours was a pretty short time for me to raise \$70,000,000 in, with me a good ways from home; for this was a cash sale, you understand, cash on dethe winning of the livelihood are beare practically a caste by themselves in most places. They are cast off by livery of the deed, and I knew perwell that I'd find a string of men waiting in the office in the morning any one of them ready to snap this bargain if I wasn't there with the ipon neighborhood favor, be taught money, and I suppose it must have been worrying over how I was going w get the \$70,000,000 together in that time that woke me up."-New York

going to make something on; large

Sun:

Saloons for Women. "When I was in Berlin," said a clergyman," I had enough curiosity to visit one of the peculiar saloons women that they have there. place interested me, and I am bound to say that it was decently conducted.

Berlin is the only city in the world that has those institutions. In our country, where the women are nearly all tectotalers, we don't need them. In England they don't need them because English women of the lower classe enter the public houses and lean against the bar and sip their beer with as much nonchalance as their husbands.

"In this female saloon in Berlin about 25 females were gathered. They looked poor, but respectable. were smoking—cigarettes and cigars—some read the papers, and in a corner a little group argued noisily over an article in a fashion magazine, much as men argue in their own sa loons over politics."

Church Made of One Tree. A large Baptist church that stands in the City of Santa Rosa, Cal., enjoys the distinction of having been con structed entirely from a single tree Of course, that includes the woodwork of the structure. The tree from which A considerable quantity of the lum

The cattle industry of the state of Tamlipas is coming to the front. On stockman and commission man alone, Bartolo Rodriguez, shipped 48,000 head last year to Cuba and Yucatan, which amounted to \$1,500,000. He flippancy)—and you will have about has a fine ranch near the City of States and Switzerland Careful esnumber of cattle and horses in that

Except for the twittering of the birds the little country churchyard was very still as Miss Margaret laid the wreath she had brought upon her

John Grant had closed his eyes in her rms, and in that time his sweetheart death to pass without placing flowers on the green mound that marked the spot which held all that was earthly f the man she loved.

older people in the village, who re membered her as a gentle, lovely girl with the light of a happy love in blue eyes, and after the loss that ended her pretty romance, as a still, sad-

consecrate to her sorrow—the anni-versary of John's death and, follow-

On the former she placed flowers or her lover's grave; on the latter Miss Margaret took from their tissue wrapthe wedding gown of sheeny satin, the filmy veil, the snowy gloves and slippers she had never worn.

the spring breeze smooth out any wrinkles. Then, lovingly and careful ly, she wrapped the things again, in fresh paper, with a bit of wax in each package to keep its contents white. It was of the morrow's labor of love that Miss Margaret was thinking as she paused in the quiet churchyard, where the setting sun shone with serene splendor and a faint breeze sway ed the grass that between the graves was blue with periwinkle, and here and there a late violet.

"It's hard to have to be married in muslin, and not fine muslin at that," the voice said. "I don't often mind being poor; even at graduation I didn't complain at being the worst dressed person in the class, but it does seem as if when a girl is married she ought to have pretty clothes for once in her

"Yes, it does," replied another voice, like the first one, and yet different; Miss Margaret guessed that the sisters. "If the crops hadn't turned out so badly last you might have a slik dress. don't you wait another year? mightn't be so poor then?

said the first speaker. "Besides, you



tnow I would not buy a lot of things could never wear afterward even if had the money in my hand. Do you think I could be extravagant with father and mother's hard-earned dollars? No, indeed. But if I could only have white satin dress and a veil, an white gloves and slippers." The words

Miss Margaret leaned forward a little and, peering between the trees, managed without being seen by them, to get a glimpse of the two girls. She recognized them as Farmer Edgecomb's daughters, and remembered having heard that Margaret, the

Why don't you pray for what you want?" the older sister said at this moment. "That's what mother says to do, and that's if it's best for us, our

"Oh, I know," returned the other omewhat impatiently. "But I'd be just as likely to get it as the things I want Nothing short of a miracle could get me that dress and vell and the gloves and slippers. And the day of miracles is over." "I'd pray just the same if I were

you," maintained the older sister stoutly. "I always do, and I've had the things that seemed just as unattain able come to me in the most unex ected way."

"Well, I won't," declared the bride "I can't help wanting those things, but I can help praying for what I know I ought not to have Come we must go. I'm glad we live near the cemetery, aren't you? It's such a nice place to come to think things over. Or to talk them over, the speaker concluded as she tucker her arm in her sister's and the two

Miss Margaret responded somewhatabsently to the salutations of the people she passed as she drove home. She was pondering the mysterious ways of the Providence which had given dainty wedding finery to her who was

"Not really Eve. but the serpent. And how was Adam punished?'
"The girl hesitated and looked connever to wear it, and had denied it to the other Margaret.
"She is the one who should have fused. Behind her sat a little eighthad those things," Miss Margaret year-old who raised her hand and thought, "and yet," she asked herself, said: 'Please pastor, I know.' said: 'Please pastor, I know.'
"Well, tell us; how was Adam pun would I have done without

them, how borne the long lonely ished?"

Chapter of Accidents. A native spectator at Cawnpore

Deaf and Dumb Bible Class.

TO SERVE AT LUNCH

DAINTY DISHES FOR FAGHION-ABLE REPAST.

Excellent Dessert Capable of Many Variations-Decorative Salad Easily Made-Jam Ice Gream Is a New Idea.

Dessert Capable of Variations. One-half cup granulated sugar, yolk of one egg, ten tablespoons cold water, one-half cup descriptions. one-half cup flour, and one teaspoo baking powder sifted twice, stiffly beaten white of the egg and one teaspoon vanila folded in last. The above sponge cake should be baked in a shallow pan about 16 by eight inches the before it is to be used. Cut in two, making two layers, and spread whipped cream, flavored and sweetened, between and on the top. Add a sliced banana to the cream for t change.

Or fresh sliced peaches may be used and whipped cream served with it. When it is warm it may be spread Ever afterward that visit seemed like a dream to the girl. The dim twiwith jelly and rolled. It may be made into little boxes, cutting narow pieces for sides and ends and held of her hostess, all contributed to an together by maple or sugar strup and atmosphere she felt, but could not filled with fruit, whipped cream, or custard and prettily garnished

In fact, it is a simple, economical and delicious dessert or cake for four people, is quickly prepared, and is Decorative Salad .-- Get a package of

any kind of dessert felly, red or yellow, dissolve it according to directions on the package, and flavor to taste. In small molds arrange seeded grapes, and pour the warm Jelly over. When cold arrange on lettuce leaves and serve with a nice French dressing Fruit Salad .- Take red California cherries, fresh if possible, but canned will do if they are large; pit them, and place in each one a blanched filbert kornel. Serve on lettuce leaves with a mayonnaise dressing. Looks pretty and tastes better.

Jam Ice Cream .- To one quart of cream add one tumbler of fruit jam and one tablespoonful of sugar; freeze it if strawberry or raspherry jam is used. After it is thoroughly dissolved in cream strain through a wire sieve to take out seeds.

Dainty Cup of Chocolate,-Serve marshmallow on a cup of chocolate. It softens the marshmallow and gives a dainty flavor to the chocolate. It is

TO IRON PILLOW COVERS.

By This Method Raised Patterns Will-Not Be Injured.

For pillow covers with a raised pat-Drink Garfield Tea at night! It insures a normal action of liver, kidneys, stomach and bowels, and overcomes constitution. tern, place the iron inside the cover and iron the work on the wrong side, beginning at the end farthest from the by lives best who has the fewest. The back should be froned in the Lewis' Single Binder straight to. Mony smokers prefer them to 10e cuars. Your dealer or Lewis' Factory, Pegria, III.

same way.
If one side is ironed over the other, the impression of the work is transferred to the back of the pillow, at times the color is imparted in the form of a stain. Before doing the frills of pillows, it

is advisable to pass a hot iron over the seam which joins the frill to the cover to dry that part, so that no moisture may be transmitted to the gathers after they are ironed.

All art work articles should be folded carefully in strips or squares, but no folds should be pressed in, as that would spoil the appearance of the work. It should then be aired.

Salt Rising Bread. gratitude and tenderness toward the mured. "And to think I said the day of

each of salt and sugar and pinch of soda, pint of water, and enough flour to make a stiff batter. When this begins to rise beat in a tablespoon of flour very gently; let rise again. When risen take one quart warm water-more may be used-level tables; con salt, a generous tablespoon sugar, flour enough to make a stiff dough; knead few minutes. Make into loaves, put into well greased pans; let rise until pan is level full. Bake in a moderate-

Take one cup of sugar, two cups of mixture without hurning beat until nuts or pecans and mold into patties. They are creamy and delicious as any bought from the stores.

Date Fluff-Duff.

Stew a cupful of stoned dates in water until tender, then put through a colander. Mix with a cupful of sugar that has been sifted with a teasuoon ful of cream of tartar. Beat the whites of five eggs thoroughly with a pinch of sait, and when perfectly stiff add the yolks of two and whip Now mix lightly, a little at a time, with the dates and sugar, and place in huttered baking dish. Sprinkle over the top one-half cupful finely chopped nuts and bake for 15 minutes. | Serve with cream, plain or whipped.

Use the dried beans. Boll them unstock. To each cup of milk add a half teaspoonful of butter and a quarter of water. Make enough of this stock to cover the beans, and an inch ing care that the beans do not over--What le Fat.

Mint Jelly. When making apple jelly take out a portion of the boiling jelly, color green with pistachio and add a few mint leaves. Let it come to a boil; skim out the mint leaves. Put away in glasses and serve as a relish with mutton or

Saint-Saens, the French composer,

ssesses a remarkably acute ear. He

by the French scientists. At the Academy of Sciences the experiments de Sizes and Massol were communicated, showing the presence of these low and high octaves in the notes of the bella:

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land golf club, lds letter to the secre-

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be outdone, and he sent the doctor the

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others. Their success is making your work worth while.

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needs attention. Ask your druggist for Brown's Bronchial Troches which

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of kidney trouble since."

tary of the club reading:

following reply:

"Say, ma?"

Well, my child?"

A canny old Scot writes to say

days of intense pain, finally passing a

sury to use so much starch that the beauty and fineness of the fabric is foring some months ago with frequent attacks of hard pain in

ble can be entirely overcome by being Defining Starch, as it can be applied much more thinly because of the greatand bladder and the or strongth than other makes. kidney secretions weretrregularly scanty or profuse. Medical treatment to make a fool of some man. falled to cure him

Laundry work at home would be

much more satisfactory if the right

Starch were used, in order to get the

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a fool gets bravely over it

Only a stupid woman doesn't know

## Essentials

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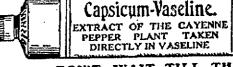
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the missionaries have been chiefly hazy realization of the fact that it are below caste, in fact, the outcasts, Wages in Great Britain.

simply men

Wages in Great Britain average Equip yourself with common sense much higher than they do on the cling to your ideas of cleanliness and cantinent, and in France and Gertrict court at Carlabad, Austria, re all the system that you will ever get-cently fixed the daily wages of in this whirling mysterious world

Burning the Bodies of Plague Victims in India.

"Swadoshi" signs may be seen in | in detail next week, in my final article

alded by foreigners. Furthermore, one frequently runs across "Swadoshi" For the Christians, be it understo

order and good food, and trust in the Lord (this is said entirely without

The Best Household System.

is: even the natives have come to

thing a system is when he wrote that

Miss Margaret's Wedding Dress

some indefinable way to keep in mind

the thought that she and John were

to meet again. She had left instruc-

lons that she was to be dressed in it

As she touched its shining folds

next day Miss Margaret's thoughts

kept recurring to the conversation

she had overheard in the churchyard.

t fretted her to think that the other

Margaret must do without the things

she longed for. A bride ought to have

An hour later Miss Margaret dress

sterval had been the scene of a quiet,

ed for the street. Her mind during this

bitter combat, a struggle between her

and a feeling that she could not bear

to have other hands touch the treas-

ires she had kept so long. The part

Pleased with the invitation to spend

day in the "great house," although

omb chatted gayly as she drove by

side along the coun-

a little surprised at it, Margaret Edge-

try roads and through the village.

light of the stately rooms, the quaint

silver and china, the highbred charm

When, after luncheon was over

Miss Margaret took her guest into her

own room, it seemed to the young girl

and that it was another person than

herself who watched her bostess un

lock a cedar chest that stood against

the wall and from many layers of

white paper take out a long tulle veil,

white gloves and slippers and a dress

of satin, to which age had given the

Dazed and bewildered, the one Mar-

garet listened while the other Margaret told the story of the twilight

hour in the churchyard, and after-wards in a maze of wonder tried to

hers if they would fit. Both pairs of

hands trembled as the old maid helped

the young one to don the bridal array.

And yet, not strange

the vision in the glass.

Margaret said softly,

omened.

ger in her eyes.

roffered it.

mirarles was over.

cred."

miracle was ever incomplete?

Strange enough, the things fitted.

The robing finished, the girl stood,

shy and blushing before the pier mir-

ror, scarcely daring to lift her eyes to

"You look very lovely, and I am glad

you are to have these things," Miss

The girl did not speak, and a ter-

rible fear seized Miss Margaret's heart. Were her bitter struggle and

"Perhaps after all you may not care

to have them," she said gently. "It

may be that to you they seem ill-

The bride-elect forgot her shyness,

and moving forward, took the older woman's hands in hers. "Ill-omened!"

'A deep peace fell upon Miss Mar

garet's spirit as she returned the pres-

"Of course the dress is old style,"

she remarked tremulously, "but the

pattern is large, so alterations can

easily be made, and with new bows

The other Margaret looked at her

"Alterations!" she exclaimed. "Do

seem like profaning something sa-

As she helped the girl take off the

inery and the two packed it to be

sent to the home of its new owner,

Miss Margaret's heart was full of

woman who had accepted her gift as

gracefully and graciously as she had

As she said good-bye the young Mar-

"It all

garet kissed the older one. "It all seems too good to be true," she mur-

SET GEORGE TO THINKING.

Probably Just Then Was Not Good

Time to Visit Papa.

ed to ask her father's consent the other evening, but changed his mind.

He has decided to wait till the old

gentleman is disabled from a fall on

pitious turns up. It happened this

When he reached the house the girl

met him at the door, pearly tears

"Oh, George!" she whispered, "I am

into the library and see if you can calm father—he is so excited, and is

raging about, knocking over the fur

"Certainly," George said briskly.

"I'm sure I don't know," she said.

What is the matter with the old gen-

He was all right, and I just began

to tell him that you wanted to marry

PAID FOR HIS FAULT.

Little Girl's Idea of the Punishment

Visited on Adam.

In the latest number of "Heimgar-

en," which has just been published at

Graz, Pastor Rosegger tells this story:

"I visited a school one day where Bi-ble instruction was a part of the daily

course, and in order to test the chil-

dren's knowledge asked some ques-

particularly bright, and I asked the

tallest one: 'What sin did Adam com-

"'He ate forbidden fruit

One class of little girls looked

Who tempted Adam?'

stealing down her fair cheeks.

so glad you have come.

niture and breaking things."

tleman?"

mit?

Eve.

the ice, or till something equally pro

A young fellow in Pittsburg

with something that was almost an-

lessing on my marriage."

sure of the youthful fingers.

cheerful sacrifice to go for naught?

that the things were to be

either; what

she was entering a sanctuary

ing with her wedding clothes was a

tragedy in the lonely woman's life.

unselfish desire to do a beautiful act

for her burial.

Miss Margaret's

have described.

tint of lyary.

By INA BREVOORT ROBERTS

her every wish gratified, should be made the happiest of God's creatures

over's grave. Twenty-five years had gone by since ad allowed no anniversary of his

"Miss Margaret is faithful," said the

Only two days in the year did she ing it, the day that was to have seen ier married.

If the day were fine she hung the dress before an open window to let

-we-he doesn't want to wait,"

"Why Don't You Pray for What You

were followed by a sigh.

vounger, was shortly to be married. iesires are always granted."

moved away.

Her wedding gown had seemed in change.

seated on a branch of a tree over hanging a huge figure of Rana, was hurled on to the figure by the break ing of the branch. As he fell on the top of the figure one of the large hombs went off, killing the man instantly. A policeman trying to keep the crowd of had his skull smashed. A native said to be mad began beating an old woman who was looking on at the Ram Lila. An ekka man pass ing by interfered, whereupon the mad-

man set upon him, breaking open hiz skull. The ekkawalla was removed to the hospital in a precarious state. Calcutta Standard.

"'He had to marry Eve."-Ex

class in the west of England is that of deaf-mutes which meets near Chalmeans of the dest-mute alphabet.

ord Gloucestersbire All the members are deprived of their senses of hearing and speech, and have to com municate and "talk" to each other by

Another Remarkable Cure of Serious

desired stiffness, it is usually means C. L. Wood, a prominent werehant of Fentress, Norfolk Co., Va., was suf-

hidden behind a pasto of vacylus thickness, which not only dustrays that appearance, but also affects the wearing quality of the goods. This from

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trict court at Carlsbad, Austria, re all the system that you will ever get Tampico called Monte Alto with 300 cently fixed the daily wages of in this whirling mysterious world head of cows and buils costing about laborers of both sexes for the years. Thomas Huxley knew what a difficult \$500 a head imported from the United Males — Foremen, 60 cents a day; the chief energy of our lives is ex-timate made by the shippers to the others, 40 cents, and apprentices pended in adapting ourselves to con-north of Tampico places the total others, 40 cents, and apprentices pended in adapting ourselves to con-and boks, 20 cents. Females—stantly changing circumstances

ous for missionaries in India than for those in any oriental land. I came to India in the hot season; some missionaries were cruel enough to gloat over this fact, for most travelers see Making Men of Outcasts.

Whatever tends to put the stamina of manhood into this people contributes indirectly to the missionary undertaking. For the first and last

out for a pleasant time. Trying to ac company them on their rounds nearly finished me hereafter I prefer to read about their labors in a book. Accustomed though the American be to the plague as an occasional hor for which merely peeps in at one of our seaports, it is not congenial to go ranging about the native quarters of cities where the deaths from plague number more than 200 a day. Yet there lies the missionary's lot, and he will explain that very few white per sons die from plague, although cholera exacts a heavy toll.

the timbers, lumber and shingles were cut was a glant Callfornia redwood ber was left over after the church building was completed. The building has a spire 70 feet high; an audience seems to know just what the plague room capable of seating 499, a parlor capable of seating 80, a pastor's study from the lowest classes—those who is transmitted by some sort of dirt 14x20 feet, a vestibule, and other germ. Therefore, during plague searcoms.

ares at 2,000,000. Mexican Herald.

Probably the most curlous Bible

Two-thirds cup commeal, teaspoon each of salt and sugar, two-thirds cup of new milk, one-fourth cup of water. Heat to boiling point, stir in meal, beating thoroughly. Keep in warm place. In the morning take teaspoon

ly hot oven. Bread must be kept

Creole Klases. milk, and cook slowly, stirring enough to keep from sticking. Try in water, and when done enough to hold just in the water, add butter the size of an egg and a half teaspoonful of vanilla. Remove from the fire and place in a pan of cold water until cool. When the finger can be placed on top of the creamy. Add a cupful of shelled wal-

Lima Beans.

above them. Simmer the beans gently in this stock for a quarter hour, takcook. Serve in little individual dishes.

oast lamb. Range of Notes on Church Bells.

has pointed out that the notes of church bells contain high notes, much nigher than the usual octaves, and low notes several octaves below the undamental. This observation has been proved

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To Make the Army Attractive. Secretary Taft says the army should be made more attractive to the enlisted men and then the government would have no trouble in securing all the men that are needed. One plan is to give the soldier

more pay, but he does not say how much more it would take to put this part of the army on a par with other institutions where young men are in the habit of fluding employment. Auother good plan for getting young men into and keeping them in the army might be to treat them as if they were human beings. This may be asking too much, but it is only offered as a suggestion, and if the secretary thinks it is not necessary be need not adopt the plan. Maybe an increase from \$18 to \$14 per month will do the business without any further inducements. Almost any bright, active young man who is physically perfect, and fit for any position on earth if he be given the proper education, should feel pretty jubilant if no could get into the army, provided, if course, they would raise the pay a few dollars a mouth.

We wonder if the men at the head of the army ever thought of the true solution of the problem, or if they dld think of It if they pushed the thought aside without attering it? There is one easy solution, and any American will admit it who stops to think it over. That is to establish a system of promotion, so that the man who enters the ranks as a private may eventually become a lieutenant, captain, major, colonel or general if he attends to business and makes an effort to improve himself. The pay of \$18 per month with rations and clothing would be good unough for a young follow if he had anything to look forward to in the way of promotion. But when he knows that the position of sergeant, with a few dellars a mouth increase in pay is the best he can ever hope for under the most favorable circumstances, there is very little to induce him to go in. Every young American who enters

a trade or profession likes to think that there is nothing to prevent him from occupying as good a place in the world as his neighbor. He may never amount to anything, but he likes to know or think he knows that the opportunity is there if he only wants to make use of it, and that is what is lacking when one starts in on an army career as a private.

Blaming Human Nature.

Finally, a word as to the panic It is interesting to see how this is dealt with by eminent Republicans. Secretary Talt among them. He say: Panics and Industrial depression are the result of the characteristics of human nature, which manifest themselves in business and elsewhere.

That is partly true-true even of for almost fifteen years been joy to gave me a great deal of relief, I conour Republican friends. They have tinned taking them and now feel teld us that that punic was the result better in every way." broke. We then heard little of "the New York, sole agents for the United maid, respectively. characteristics of human nature." But now it sooms that these are very important factors in the problem. The difference in the attitude of the Republicans is very amusing. That we now have a panic is admitted by Mr. Taft. But it is not due to the Republican tariff, to the Republican national bank system, to the Republican carrency laws, but to "the characteristics of human nature." We hope the people will remember this, and that they will give some weight to "the characteristics of human nature" when we have Domocratic panic .- Indianapolis

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The Tax Dodger.

Watertown Gazette. The man who evades paying his just share of the public taxes is false to his own interests and to the interests of the state. He is helping to subvert houset government. This is particularly true if the tax dedger is a rich man. His evasion gives eucouragement to the extremists and agitators who make political capital out of the inequalities of the poor and rich before the law. He furnishes ammunition to the enemies of efficient government. It is a terribly mistaken view which the rich tax dodger apparently holds. He thinks he is saving money for himself; that he is building up his own industrial power. As a matter of fact he is undermining the very foundation upon which his property rights stand. There will be radicalism, and come of it dangerous, as long as wealthy citizens fail to meet their duties as

Fence Posts Made Durable. Fonce posts of many kinds of cheap

voods which ordinarily would soon decay if set in the ground can be made to last for twenty years by a simple treatment with creasate. Most of the so-called "interior" woods are well adapted to, the treatment, and this is especially true of ottonwood, aspen, willow, sycamore, low-grade pines, and some of the gums. When properly treated, these woods outlast untreated cedar and nak, which are becoming too scarce and too much in demand for other uses to allow of their meeting the and 998,258 pounds of butter fat. damand for feace posts

Imprognation with crechote has percent higher than any previous een greatly cheapened by the intro- record for anoual production of butter duction of the "open tank," which an be installed at a cost of from \$30 to \$15, or much less if an old boiler quare fact in area will suffice for over 3 pounds of butter for every day treating 40 or 50 6-inch posts a day, in the year. The butter fat producor double this number when two runs tion of this Holteius cow is as much per day can be made. The absorption of creesots per post is about as follows: Eucalyptus, one-tenth gallon; willow, two-tenths gallon; вавнајгая, ash, hickory, red oak, water oak, elm, and maple, fourtentis gallon; Douglas fir, quaking aspen, and black walnut, six-tentils gallou; sycamore, cottonwood, and lodgepole pine, seven teaths gallon. The price of creesets is about 10 cents per gailon in the East and Middle West, 16 cents per gallon on the Pacific coast, and 27 cents per gallon in the Rocky Mountain States. The cost of treating a post will therefore vary from 4 to 15 cents. Properly

how that with preservative treatment the durability of ladgepole pine The cost of precede is there relatively high, yet by treating posts there fine time. is a saving, with interest at 6 per cent. of 2 cents per post yearly. More important than the saving, however, is the fact that through preservative treatment other woods are fitted to take the place of cedar, coming exhausted. A detailed description of experiments in preserving fence posts, together with practical suggestions for treating them on a commercial scale, are contained in Hapids to be operated upon. We all Circular 117 of the Forest Service. hope he will soon recover. This publication can be obtained upon application to the Forester at Sunday at Rudolph visiting relatives Washington.

treated, it should give service for at

least twenty years.

WHAT THE KIDNEYS DO. helr Unceasing Work Keeps Us Strong and

ticalthy -All the blond in the body pusses through the kidneys once every three minutes. The kidneys fifter the lood. They work night sand day. When healthy they remove about 600 grains of impore matter daily, when inhealthy some part of this impute uniter is left in the blood. This brings on many diseases and symptoms -pain in the back, hoadache, nervusness, hot, dry skin, rheumatism, and hearing, dizziness, irregular farmers by running the mill every gout, gravel, disorders of the eyesight heart, debitity, drowsiness, dropsy, day. doposits in the wine, etc. But if you keep the flitters right you will mye no trouble Sith your kidneys.

engys: "Donn's Kidney Pills have done me a great deal of good. I suffered with backches and sharp pains across my loins for a long time. My head ached a great deal and in attended the New Year's ball here the morning the pains were so severe that I was hardly able to dress myself, felt tired and languid and suf- Messrs. Ed. Harding, Morrill, Diedfored from dizzy spells. Donn's righ and Witte and the Misses Kidney Pills were brought to my at | Amanda and Margaret Voyer. "Cleveland panic," which has tention and I produced a box. They

States.

Remember the name-Doan's-and take no other.

REMINGTON.

Misses Rosa and Loua Seebrouck

have gone to McMillan to work in a hotel. Course Myers of Wonewoo was a

guest at the Hass home several days last week. Our school board attended the board convention held at

school Grand Rapids last Tuesday. Mrs. A. Hass returned from Nekonsa last Monday after an absence of

everal weeks. Frank Secbronck was a Grand Rap-

ds caller last Friday. Mrs. Ed Warn is on the sick list. Mr. Teathers of Meadow Valley visited with his daughter, Mrs. Sarels

couple of days last week.

ARPIN.

Mr. and Mrs. John Whittingham, Mrs. Dell Murray and son Ellis, Mrs. Joe Sanville and daughter Emily of Pittsville visited at Robt. Robinson's last Wednesday.

Miss Nora Nelson, who has been spending the past two weeks at Dwain Robinson's, left Monday for her home at Saxvilla.

Warner Vanuatta had the misfortone to injure the fore-finger of his right hand quite severely last Thursday while sawing wood with a buzz

Mrs. C. Johnson and daughter Edith of Siget visited at the Morris home last week. Rev. Brown of Marshfield held ser

vices at the Presbyterian church last Sunday morning and evening. Miss Bertha Graf departed Saturday for Depere after spending the past two weeks with her sister, Mrs.

Rochrig. FROM THE ANTILLES.

nberlain's Cough Remedy Benefits a City Councilman at Kingston, Jamaica.

Mr. W. O'Reilly Fogarty, who is a they are above the law.

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Councilman at Kingston, Jamaica.

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Badger Cow Breaks World's Record.

All world's records for a year's production of milk have been broken by a Wisconsin bred Holstein cow. according to the semi-official test conducted by the Agricultural Experiment Station at the University of Wisconsin, under the direction of Prof. F. W. Well. According to a statement just issued, this cow, known as Colantha 4th's Johannah, bred and owned by W. J. Gillett of Rosendale. Wis., has produced during the past year, 27.432 5 posside of milk This amount of butter fat is over 16 fat. The production of nearly 1,000 pounds of butter fat during the year is aquivalent to about 1.165 pounds of A tank with a bottom 12 commercial butter, or considerably as the total production of slx common cows on the farms of this and other states in the Union. The previous world's record for annual production of fat has been held for the past two years by the Guernsey cow Yoksasunbeam of the Reithrock stock farm at Athens, Wis. The remarkable production of these two record breaking cows is regarded as a most notable achievement in establishing beyond question the reputation of Wisconsin as a state foremost in the breeding of high grade dairy cattle.

### BIRON

George Bates of Rudolph spent Saturday and Sonday in this borg at visit with relatives at Waupaca.

Experiments of the Forest Service the Jeff DeMars home. A large crowd of people of this in Idaho is increased sixteen years. John Possley in honor of her birth-All who were there reported a

> Steve Soyder, who has been sick a few days during the past week, is somewhat better at this writing. He is now able to attend to his work. Mrs. J. T. Herron and brother.

Mike Farrell were called home on of which the supply is rapidly be Saturday by the illness of their mother. Elmer Olson was taken sick b'riday night with an attack of appendicitis

and was taken to the hospital at the Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Akey spent

and friends. Mrs. Crotteau spent a few days in this burg visiting her son, Curtis

### NEKOOSA.

(From the Times.)

T. S. Cabill has remodeled the building in the rour of the Grand View Hotel and has put in a store front in the part he will use as a feed mill and flour and feed store. Mr. Catrill has taken his son-in-law, Mr. Wallace, into partuership with him and the firm of Cahill & Wallace will be in a position to accommodate the

The officers of Sacred Heart of Jesus court No. 1458, Catholic Order of Foresters, for the ensuing year Mrs. Emma Ektou, living at 340 were installed by Daputy High Chief-

Russell Hansen, of Grand Rapids. last Friday evening. Among others from that city who danced

Last Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock occurred the wedding of Miss Martha Wenserske to Mr. Michael Kirst, Mr. teld us that that panic was the result would in every way.

For sale by all dealers. Price 50 Miss Frances Wenserske, the bride's well known here, baving been born with the boundary well known here, baving been born

taking care of ber.

## HANSEN

A Sabbath school has been inaugurated in this vicinity. The first meeting was held at the farm home of L. C. Otto where provisions were. made to buy the necessary literature This weeks meeting was held etc. at C. Allen's farmstead and that of next week is to be beld at the E. Cowles home. It is a landable enterprise and should be patronized by all who charish the good induences of the obrurch auxiliaries.

A number of Hansonites attended the initiation and installation ceremonies of the M. W. of A. at Verre Thursday evening and a jully good time is reported bya 11. Ine making has been the order of

he day here during the past week: A. Bean has bought up all the shares in the stock of the Norman stallion, and now enjoys sole ownershio.

Lucy Rackbarth visited at her home iere last week. The low tide of the milk and cream supply has paseds and the output of the creamery here is on the Johnson & Hill Co.

gain again.

Miss Jessie Ubinger and Mike Ozlapsinskie were married at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Ubinger last Tuesday at about noon. A small gathering of relatives and friends in the evening tipped the light fantastic until nearly morning and were treated to a sumptuous midnight supper. The couple will remain on the Ubinger farm for the remainder of the winter. Both ars well and favorably known baving been residents of this town and Sigel

for several years back. Miss Emma Hanke is back from the Rapids where she has been attending her sick sister, Mrs. Boetke.

DEXTERVILLE.

Mrs Wills Hiles was a county seat isitor first of the week.

Will Monegan is visiting at his ome here for a few weeks. James Hiles drave to Babcock Luesday.

Mrs Chrise Blakley is visiting reativos at Chili. Chas. Johnson visited at Blair over

as teacher in the Remington disrict after a two weeks vacation at so very heavy the past year. A com-

Mr. and Mrs. Bankin are now residents of our berg, moving here from the property in their town could be

your city, and are nicely located in insured in this company. So a comha Winegar an housa.

ar town, moving here last week from Harley.

isited friends here over Sunday, o'clock a. m. when the committee is Ed Keenan came home from Green to report about the property in Ar-Bay Saturday and visited with his menia and they will then decide mother over Sunday and returned whether to take up a new section or Mr. Oleson of Montana, a nephew

ver Sanday n town last Sunday.

Mrs. Meska and daughter Emma laster part of the week.

### VANDRIESSEN

Too Late for Last Week. Mr. and Mrs. Mayland Winegarden returned Saturday from a two weeks

A large crowd gathered at home of Israel Jero New Years night place gave a surprise party on Mrs. and surprised Mr. Jero. Supper was served and a jolly time enjoyed by One lady thought she failed to all. get her share of pickles, but seemed to be reconciled with the beans given

her as a substitute Mrs. Cynthia Blood is on the sick list tluis week Miss Olara Winegarden of Wanpaca

and Misses Ida and Edith Milner are visiting at M. Winegarden.s. Ed Blood drove to Grand Rapids Friday and took his two nieces who have been visiting here the past

Clem Rous is visiting his parents

Miss Aurice Hewitt is staying with per sister at Lone Pine for several weeks assisting in the care of her little niece, who is quite sick.

The many friends of Will Warren are very sorry to bear that he is in very poor health this winter.

M. Spear and John Spear of Plainfield were callers here. John Poets, George Kings, Henry Stearns, W. Weldon and Will Jewell

were Plainfield callers Monday. Mrs. Jero of Grand Rapids is visiting her son and family for several weeka. Willis Wood of Plainfield is visit-

ing his brother Walter and family a few days. Will Hewitt has his lath mill in order and will begin sawing some time this week. Little Alice Wood has returned

ome from her visit at Plainfield. W. J. Smith of Plainfield was a caller at Ward Weldon's this week. Advice to Mothers: Don't let your children waste away. Keep them strong and healthy during the winter with Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea. It is the greatest tonic for children. Pure and harmless, does the greatest good. 35c, Tea or Tablets. Johnson & Hill Co. W. J. Smith of Plainfield was

## MEEHAN.

Mike Hemmis and Miss I abel Slater were united in marriage at the St. Francisko church at Plover, Tuesdav at 9 a. m., Father Clowiski performing the ceremony. They were astended by Miss Kate Green and Peter Kirst, the groom's brother, and Wm. Hemmis. The young couple are Conts. Foster Milbara Co., Buffalo, sister, acting as best man and brides and raised in this vicinity. The your city.

New York, sola agents for the United maid, respectively. Frank Boles has been home this August Stater, and the groom is the week on account of the serious illuess son of Mr. and Mrs. M. Hemmis. of Mrs. Boles. Mrs. A. Brower is They will reside with the groom's parents. We wish them all happiness atives were entertained at their home

in their wedded life. Mrs. F. Molinski and Mrs. Jos. Slidzinski were business callers at

Plover Saturday. Mrs. A. E. Pike returned last week from a two weeks visit with relatives and friends in Adams, Juneau and

Wood counties. Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Lutz returned ast week from a visit with friends at Portage, Princeton, Fond du Lac, Vatertown, Green Bay and Almond.

Miss Kate Green sold her old organ o Chas. Slack of Plover last week. Miss Agnes Munger returned last week from Perkinstown where she pent Christmas and New Years.

## RUDOLPH.

Nic Marceau will give a big mask dance in his hall on Wedneday even-ing, Jan. 22. The Bliss orchestra will furnish excellent music for the ocasion and two prizes will be given. A big supper will also be served.

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A. S. of E. Convention

The aroual county convention of he American Society of Equity was held at Brocks' hall: at Nekouse last Friday afternoon, President A. P. Bean presiding, forty delegates representing the sixteen local unions in Wood county being present. Officers for the ensuing year were

elected as follows: President - A. P. Bean, Hanset Vice President -G. H. Conklin, Sanaca Secretary O. J. Leu. Seneca

Treasurer-Henry Hackbarth, Sigel Standing Committee. J. C. Davis, Budolph G. Geiss, Grand Rapids:

VESPER. The annual meeting of the S. S. Rudolph Mutual Fire Insurance Co. that was held at Vesper. Jan. 7th. was attended by a large crowd and the Directors were elected same as the past year. Following are the Wm. Jackson and Wm. names: Peters of the town of Sensca. Gust Griesbach and Andrew Fischer of the town of Sigel, John Pagels and Benjamin Benson of the town of Ru-Agues Keenan resumed her duties dolph. The company is in fair standing now, as the losses have not been mittee was up from the town of Armenia, Juneau Co., to see whether Walter Groff is now a resident of D. Ayers of Pittsville, Julius Mathows of Sigel and Wm. Peters of Hansen to go down and inspect the Mrs. Dougherty moved to Veedum property, and for that reason the annual meeting has been adjourned Miss Cora Wilsey of Pittaville until the 25th of Jan. in Vesper at 10

Edward Ruesch and the Misses of Mrs. Ella Hiles, visited with her Mary and Catherine went out to Rudolph Jan. 5th to visit at the home of Miss Lucy Pinney called on friends their sister and brother-in law, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hamm.

Messrs. Gust Griesbach and Wm were calling on friends here the Peters will go out to the town of Grant Jan. 11 to the place of Mrs. Anna Withers to inspect a small loss by fire.

The installation of officers took place at Vesper hall. The installation was public and was followed by a banquet and dance. The Vesper Cornet Band furnished the music Mr. Briere of Grand Rapids conducted the installation and made some appropriate remarks in behalf of voodcraft.

Ernest Meade and wife of Beloit are visiting friends and relatives in Vesper. Mrs. Meade is a daughter of Watson Turner.

Wm. Cole spent Sunday at Wm. Merrick's. Mr. and Mrs. McVicar have turned from their visit in Waukesha

county.

Our Farmers' creamery is running at full blast. Several new buildings will be built

it Vesper the coming year. J. W. COCHRAN, Lynn Turner took several premiums on his chickens at Grand Rapids. He has entered his chickens at Oshkush State Poultry show.

### PORT EDWARDS

J. Shelbammer has gone to Milwankee to consult a specialist. Mr. Shellbammer has suffered poor health for some time.

Mesdames F. Wilhern and H. Liekarsky were shoppers in your city Friday. The dance given in the hall Friday

wenthe was well attended and all report a good time. Feldman came down from Nekocsa Sunday and held Mass in the chapel. There was a large attend-

Miss Ellen Dougherty of your city came down to spend Saturday with ber sister. Mrs. F. Brazcau. Mr. and Mrs. C. Toppins are happy

ver the arrival of a baby girl born to them Wednesday. Mrs. J. McCallun has been on the sick list the nast week. J. Beart of Kankauna is here visit

ing his daughters, Mesdames A. Spegar and E. Wondland. Mrs. J. Shellhammer was a Grand Rapida visitor Friday. ·

The Altar society met with Mrs. r. E. Timlin on Tuesday. Will Jarvis is here visiting from the west D. Whitmore has been very sick

with pneumonia, but at this writing

is recovering rapidly.

Mr. and Mrs. L. LeRoux were Saturday visitors in your city. Mrs. F. Noel spent Saturday in The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. A.

Saegar was christened on Sunday at the church by their pastor from Nakoosa. A number of friends and relin honor of the occasion.

Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Dodge spent Sunday at the F, Weber home at the outh side. Lillian and Will Moyer of the south side came down Saturday night

to attend the dance given at the hall. A Card.

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### KELLNER. Frank Luebeck spent Sunday with ils parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert

Meyar. Henry Yetter spent Sanday in town visiting with friends. Emil Knoth spent Sunday with his

Henry Knuth has been quite sich the past week. Mark Luebeck went back to work after a visit with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Aug. H. Miller spent

Sunday at the Albert Meyer home.

Mrs. Fred Gussel has been serious. ly ill the past week.
Slipping is rather poor around Kellner. Farmers are waiting for snow so that they could haul their hay home.

Mrs. Henry Osterman is quite sick. Her sister, Mrs. Sandman bas come from Stevens Point to take care of

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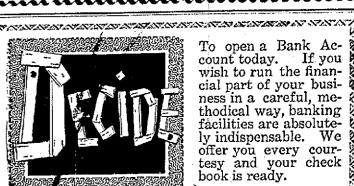
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Geo. Firman of the town of Sausca was a pleasant caller at this office to attend the state convention.

on Monday. Audrew Blazier transacted business in Chicago last week for the Cran-

Geo. M. Hill returned on Sunday from Ohiongo where he had been on

a business trip. Mrs. John Alpino spent several days the past week in Nekoosa visiting with friends.

H. J. Bassaquer of Vesper favored call on Saturday.

H. R. Gerth of Marshfield was in the city on Friday in attendance at the poultry show

John White, editor of the Marsh-

floid News, was a business visitor in the city on Friday. Mrs. J. E. Aucutt of Port Edwards sight of one eye.

was in the city on Saturday on a shopping expedition.

weeks in Minneapolis. Wm. Scott of Port Arthur, Ontario. spout a few days in the city last it will be a mild winter.

week visiting his friends. C. W. Dodge of Port Edwards paid Friday while in the city.

Wm. Johnson has been quite sick the past week with an attack of inflammatory rhequatism.

J. J. Emmerich and Ed Kruger of Oraumoor were in the city Monday and Tuesday on business. Dr. E. V. Kantsky of Colby was t

visitor in the city on Saturday being the guest of G. J. Kaudy. W. H. Cochran has been quite sick

during the past week being threatened with an attack of pasamonia. Mr. and Mrs. Dave Levin of Rab-

cock spent Sunday in the city, the gueste of Mr. and Mrs. R. Lovin. H. J. Bolow of the Volimar Below

Lumber Co. of Marshfield, was a business visitor in the city on Friday.

Editor Adolph Pankow of the Marshileld Demokrat, was in the city guest of Goo. F. on Friday to attend the chicken show.

Frank Bathke of Vesper was a pleasant caller at the Tribune office on Monday while in the city on busi-

Wm. Hanson, watchman at the box things. factory, has been sick with pleurisy. factory, has been sick with pleurisy, but is considerably better at this on Thursday for

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was in the city on Thursday of last quarters and will go right to house

wook attending to some business matters. Albert Pozorski of Junction City

was in the city on business on Fri- Grand Rapids, spent a few hours in day. The Tribuno acknowledges a the city. Monday. In addition to the F. Beadle was at Stevens Point

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Green Bay are rejoicing over the

from Rice Lake, where he has been the herd are paying for their keep. the past month cutting timber on his brother-in-law's land.

Dr. and Mrs. Charles Pomainville are rejuicing over the arrival of a baby girl at their home, the event occurring on Friday. Mrs. Peter Doyle of Medford visited

Johnson and Mrs. Peter McCamley. soveral days last week. Rev. John Korczyk spent several

at the homes of her sisters. Mrs. N.

days in Stevens Point last week, tendant discomforts of blocked traffic assisting in forty bour devotion services in St. Peters church. Mrs. Edw. Bergan left for Chicago.

accompanied by Miss Edith Youskow. who will make an extended visit with her sister in the windy city. Miss Nettie LaHaie departed Mou-

day morning for Stevens Point where in Montana, Oregon, Washington and she has accepted a position as compositor at the Journal office. Miss Ada Fox and brother George

of Rudolph were Genud Rapids shoppers on Saturday. This office acknowledges a pleasant call. Mrs. Otto J. Leu of Hausen was in

the city on Friday being in attendance at the popltry show where she

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of the American Society of Equity. departed on Monday for Eau Claire

J. R. Ragan returned on Thursday from Eau Claire where he had been in attendance at the meeting of the officers of the Wisconsin Undertakers association. While away he also visited at his old home at Chippewa Falls.

Young Rockefeller says that money is not good for poor people. We do not know where Rocksfeller got his divine inspiration, but we do know that poor people generally have very the Tribune office with a pleasant little money, whether it is good for them or not.

Adam Paulus of Marshfield was taken to Milwankee last week for the purpose of having an operation performed on one of his eyes. He had been having so much trouble that it was feared that he would lose the

The predicters of a hard winter are now taking a layoff, and the mild Miss Dagmar Martinson returned winter cranks are having an inning. last week from a visit of several If we don't have some cold weather within the next three months now we are of the opinion ourselves that

Mrs. Osoar Uehling returned last week from a two weeks visit with rethe Tribane office a pleasant call on latives at Watertown and Milwankee. She was accompanied to this city by her two sisters. Misses Vayda and Irone Brown of Watertown who will make an extended visit liere.

John Schuatz of the town of Sigel was a pleasant caller at the Tribune oillos on Saturday. John, in view the stringent game laws that no exist, would like to know if a farm has the right to sheet sparrows on h own premises without a license.

Peter Moberg, who has been in th northern part of the state during b past season doing some contract graing work, returned home last week He reports that the past season w not as good as usual owing to th scarcity of mon, which made it in possible to get work done on time

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Stevens Point Gazette:-D. D. Conway, the stalwart attorney of practice of his profession. Mr. Conwaybas been riding on a "water wa-Friday where he went to attend the gon," figuratively speaking, for the has increased in avoirdupois from 180

In some of the counties of the state

This section of the state seems to On Saturday and Sunday the reports from the southern part of the state were to the effect that a blizzard of snow was raging, with all the atand broken telephone and telegraph wires. In this locality at the same time weather was mild and pleasant

with very little wind. Mr. and Mrs. John Bamberg returned on Sunday from their trip west. They visited different places Idaho and were well pleased with what they saw. They will remain here until they dispose of their proparty, when they expect to return vest again. While at Great Falls Mont. - they met Frank Wheir and ra-

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call on Tuesday. arrival of a son, which was born to dow testing associations are being at Port Edwards, was a pleasant formed among the dairymen. The caller at the Tribune office on Tuesobject is to discover which cows of the herd are paying for their keep, and which ones are not. It would soem as if the associations were a good thing, as many a dairyman has been kept on the ragged edge of bankruptcy by having cows that are H. Lemke returned on Thursday object is to discover which cows of day while in the city on business not protfiable. where he is engaged in superintending

> be especially favored this winter. pulp mill. Miss Stella Emmons, who has been in a Chicago hospital for several weeks recovering from an operation, returned home on Sunday very much improved in health. Wm. Damitz of the town of Senca. was a pleasant caller at this office on Friday. Mr. Damitz reports

the arrival of a bouncing baby boy at his home born Dec. Soth. Miss Wanda Dudgeon was quite sick last week and her father was summoned to her bedside from Madison on Saturday. She has since re covered considerably and is now on the road to recovery. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Beell of Marsh-

Glennon of Stevens Point will install secure the bounty had some fowls on exhibition.

Altred Larson departed on Thursday for St Paul, after making an extended visit in this city with his installation refreshments, Mr. and Mrs. O. Larson.

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Miss Tillis Manske, who has been and instrumental music. Addresses money in a political campaign? tage of it come in at once pen loyed at Edgerton during the past will be made by Deputy Glemon. A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Gos. year returned to her home in this Father Reding and others. The in Mickelson on Monday are Mickelson on Manday are Mickelson.

Total of Bills for December Brick. Cement, Sewer pipe. 694 50 17 00

Total \$1857 62

The following report of the City Treusurer for the moath of December was presented and, on motion, ordered spread upon the minutes.

Grand Rapids, Wis., Jan. 1, 1908.

To the Honorable Mayor and Common Council of the City of Grand Rapids, I hereby respectfully submittine report of my office as City Treasurer for the month of December, 1907.

Dec. 2nd. Cash Bul. on hand. \$ 48 63

Dec. 2nd. Cash Bul. on hand Tax collected during month of Dec. 1907.

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was among the callers at the Tribune Ladies. Doubek, Miss Barbra cord) Grane Miss Pauline: Housen. Mist Ella (card); Johnson, Miss Cora Mrs. Ellen Bruener of Port Edwards was a pleasant caller at this (card); Konig, Mrs. Thresa; Lydelle, Mrs Chan (card): Schminski, Mrs. Peter Redmond, one of the solid farmers of the town of Rudolph, favored this office with a pleasant

Mr. Linderman is well known in this city, having been engaged in the real estate business here for some time past. The bride also lived here several years ago. Mr. Nimitz baving been pastor of the Methodist church. Mr. and Mrs. Linderman returned on Monday to this city where they will make their home. Their many friends will units with the Tribune

daily paper, and in order to supply deld were in the city on Tuesday Tribune have made arrangements Mont., they met Frank Wheir and rate visiting friends. Fred brought down port that he is doing well.

This Wednesday evening. Jan. 15th with him a lynx and two for skins in and the Cosmopolitan Magazine with the Milwaukee Evening Wisconstruction. Which he took to the county clerk to seem the bounty. Daily Wisconsin and the Cosmopoli-

fore part of the week for Oconto Falls J. H. Linderman of this city and Miss Frances Nimitz of Sheboygar the work of rebuilding a burned were married on Wednesday at the home of the bride's parents. Bay: and Mrs. F. A. Nimitz.

in extending congratulations.

An Unusual Offer. Some of our subscribers wish to get

lst. All outside and party walls shall I lat. All outside and party walls shall be made of brick, coment, concrete or stone or other fire proof material, but iron or tin fastened with a wood frame is not, but brick veneer is, within the meaning of lire proof material.

2nd. All outside and party walls should not be less than 12 inches in thickness, if of brick not less than 18 inches if of stone, 3rd. Roofs and gutters shall be covered on the outside suface with iron, tin or

on the out side suface with iron, tin or

front, party or side wall. All walls to privles, barns or other out houses (smoke houses excepted) which are not part of any main building and do not exceed 12 feet wide and 20 feet long and 12 feet blgh, and located at least 12 feet from the building the frame may be of

feet wide and 20 feet long and 12 feet high, and located at least 12 feet from any main building, the frame may be of wood covered with the or sheet from or steel, but such tin, from or steel must be fastened to the wood frame by means of nails long enough to be clinched on the inside and must be so clinched. The roof is to be of metal and the eaves covered on the under side with metal.

Section 3. No wooden building or part of building within the fire limits shall be raised, enlarged or removed to any other place within said fire limits, except as provided in section 8 of this ordinance, nor shall any such building be moved into the fire limits, nor shall any wooden building now within said fire limits which may hereafter be damaged to the extent of one half the value thereof, be repaired or rebuilt. Nor any such building when the damages are less than one half the value, be so repaired as to raise the same higher than the highest point of said building before such damages shall have occured, or as to occupy more space than before the injury thereto.

Section 4. The amount or extent of damage that may be done to any build.

SECTION 4. The amount or extent of SECTION 4. The amount or extent of damage that may be done to any buildings may be determined by the Mayor and committee appointed by the Council for that purpose, and the decision so made in writing and signed by the Mayor and committee aforesaid shall be final. No person or persons owning or having an interest in any such building damaged by fire shall cause the same to be rebuilt as herein before provided until such person or persons have obtained in writing a certified copy of the decision from the City Clerk, towit:— That such building is damaged less than one-half its value. Section 5. All such building or buildings or parts of buildings which were heretofore damaged by fire to the extent of one half of the value thereof and which are now situated and remaining with becomer, 1807.

Dec. 2nd. Cash Ball on hand
Tax collected during month of
Dec. 1907.

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Total Cash
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of the vacant lots within sale fire Limits any boxes, barrels, partly hurned boards or timbers, or other rubbish, and all such materials as above specified which shall have been heretofore deposited, and which now remain on any of the vacant lots within said Fire Limits, shall be Mrs. Chas. (card); Schminski. Mrs. removed by the owner or owners of said lots upon receiving forty eight hours den hold lier notice to remove the same. It shall be the duty of the police officers to notify all persons violating the provisions of this section and require them to remove the card); Brzezinski. Hauver; Dunlap, John (card); Gaynon, T. O. (card). Gordon (card); Grand (card); Gran removed by the owner or owners of said person or persons that it all the theorems such material or rubbish after being notified so to do, the police shall remove the same at the expense of the lot owner, and report such expense to the Common Council and said City may collect the

same by suit. Section 7. Any wooden building or buildings which may be erected, enlarged mooch oblige, Dok, Aye have such or removed contrary to this ordinance or any provision thereof, after publication of the same shall be deemed a nulsance.

Macature Editor we seal to an interest the same shall be deemed as nulsance. of the same shall be deemed a nulsance, and upon information thereof to the Mayor or any public officer of the City, it shall be the duty of the Mayor or any public office of the City, jointly or severally after giving notice to the owner of the building or to the contractor or contractors or other person or persona in possession or charge of said building or buildings, to remove and abate the same within 24 hours or they will raze said building to the ground or destroy said building or structure. The removal of such building and the abating of such missance shall be at the expense of the owner or owners of the building and be reported by the Mayor or police officers to the Common Council and said expense may be collected of the owner or owners of such buildings by suit.

Secrion 8. That is any owner or owners of, or contractor or contractors of, or

the Tribune in connection with a daily paper, and in order to supply these people the Publishers of the Tribune have made arrangements.

SECTION 5. That is any owner to ward that it is any owner t or spon any building or structure shall neglect for 24 hours to remove the same and abate the nulsance after notice as provided in Section 5 of this ordinance, such person or persons, owner or owners contractors shall be subject to and liable for each day or part of a day the building or structure or sulsance is not removed, and for each day and part of a day separate offense, to pay a fine of not less than \$25.00 or more than \$100.00 and to remove the second ing to the discretion of the County Jail of Wood County not less than 10 days and sort more than \$0 days for each offense or by both such fine and imprisonment in the County Jail of Wood County not less than 10 days and sort more than \$0 days for each offense or by both such fine and imprisonment, according to the discretion of the Court before whom coayiction may be had, anything to the contrary in this ordinance, not withstanding. That if any person shall build, construct or enlarge or remove any building or part of a building within the court of the court of

the fire limits contrary to the provision

nance, are hereby repealed. Section 12. This ordinance shall

take effect and be in force from and after its passage and publications.

Passed by an affirmative vote of the Common Council of said city, this lay of----1908. Attest.

Lar Larson Rides in the Skedu delum Waggen.

Messtur Editur-Aye told you now on the out side suited with fron, the or other fire proof material,

4th. All front, party and side walls shall extend above the roof at least 16 inches, and in no case shall the planking or sheathing of the roof extend across any or sheathing of the roof extend across any and the state of the roof extend across any or sheathing bout one Otomobeel trep. By Gar Aye tenk des horses game heer bane

One day last week Dok Kriedler he say to me, Lar, Aye go me in Otomobeel to see one seck man en country. better had you go together wit me By Gar Aye bane tickle. Aye want long tim noo tu rite en steam-wag gen. Aye tenk hees goen tu ber plenty enyoyment. So Aye get me in and Dok bees pule on hundel bare and hees turn one scroo annuder place and grab ther wheel an by Gar, off she goes. Aye tenk Aye bane one swell gny, an wen Aye passes them pore ole farmers mens en des skedudelum waggen Aye wave mi hant an

says đa da. Dok hess say, "Lar, hoo you like em, ennyhon?"

"Bully by Gar, hees bane pleuty fine sports. Ave tenk I sell mi filley an gets me skedudelum waggen, tu.' Byanby Aye fale sumthen hot under des sects. Dok he explanations that it bane steem culander, but you same mi pants hees getten so het lik hal. Aye want to be one ventlemen so Aye sets stil. Poorty some Aye yump an grab my pants. What you tenk. Mestur Editur, the seet from mi pants lices bane all burn out. By Gar I bane mat lik hal. Dom panis be cost 4 dollar. Dok he laff lik fule

an den he get out an hees say, "Lar, der carbunature es short curcocted with der sparker." When hees fex it op we start ageen an olltim Aye ben thinken bout my pants. Poorty sone der machen snort a few time Den shees shoke up and try to spet it out and den oil sudden she stop like

Wrong hal; you tenk Aye hans under des dam scrap pile yest for amnosamend sak? Dok he poke epic every hole and he serco every nut an he cus olitim an der macheen she yost smort once a while an shak her het ar

den hold her breth an kep stil. By Yemeny, Dok was bot. By Gar Ay ban hot too. En one hour Dok gev up an we hire farmer to pule der macheen bak to toon. Aye ride in farmer's waggen an Dok he rite in

Along the rote we mosts sum schule boys an day hollair an yoshes Dok. "Hes her mainspreng break Dok. says they, an other yoshen, Dok hees luke lik crazy men and he tenk hard but he say not one woord.

When we get to toon Aye say

Meestur Editor, yn scall se mi Hulda she lite on me lik one bawk wen Aye gets hom. "Lar Larson." sayd she, "Yu nocount hors yokey Yu bane drunk agen, an yu bane sleepen under sope grees factory. Luke by your pauts, yn hey no behint en them an your face lukes lik you fites a bule

Mestur Editor. Aye tenk mine Hulda slices bane ver ouressonable. ness. Ollsame Ave say to hal with skedudelum waggen.

dog alreaty.'

B. S .- Dok he driv by en hee buggey yout noc. - Threshermen's Re-

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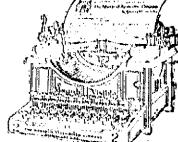
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London expects to have a population of 16,000,000 in 1950. The rest of England will then be merely Lendon's

Some bees just put into cold storage in Indiana will wake up in the Philippines. Perhaps their first mental exclamation will be: "Stung! There is to be a world's fair

Tokio in 1912. Japan has to wait a long time for the hootchee-kootchee, but it will got there at last. It is said that modesty is a disease, but it is not contagious. If it were,

some of our politicians might have less to say about themselves. Stachelors and old maids furnish most of the worlds criminals, says a

people furnish every one of them. California claims to have the crookedest railroad in the world, but it is hardly the time to boust until after all

the railroads have been investigated. Mr. Carnegle continues to be so comparatively serious in his tastes that it is hard sometimes to believe that he is really a Pittsburg million-

About \$600,000,000 in the value of the egg and poultry production this year. It is a lot of money to tie up in cold storage plants for four or five

Some men must have been disappointed on roading the article under the headine, To Acquire Good Hands," to find that it was a collection of manteure suggestions.

Zola, on being asked what impressed him most when in England, plas strewn along the paths." Zoin CURRENCY BILL BEFORE SENATE all his life looked down, instead of

When they hear ther town accused of pacific somnolonce Philodelphians can always point with pride to the fact that the annual football battle bethe army and the navy takes

We understand that Washington's new union station is so magnificent that Washington people who cannot afford to travel take a walk through it and feel almost as if they had been to Niagara Falls.

Football, with its revised rules providing for open formation, has been less fatal than usual this year and much more interesting. Unfair play bound to disappear along with brutality, for public sentiment is roused against both.

Italy leads, all the countries of Enrope in foreign postal orders drawn in the United States. The total sum which Italians in this country sent \$600,000. That nught to make Italy

An English postman has Just re-tired after a service of 40 years, with a record of having traveled 239,686 miles in the course of his duties. There are no statistics available of th number of tallors' bills and love letters he has carried.

As usual after a financial crisis, bankers urge the need of establishing in this country something like the Bank of England to manage the national currency. The present system is antiquated and bad, and any sugfor improvement deserves respectful examination.

Ellnor Glynn has studied us long enough to feel warranted in saying that the American man is a hunter of dellars. This isn't so bad a summing up of his predominant characteristics as the American man had reason to fear, considering the Glynn method and manner of studying and analyzing the masculine bent. However, perhaps this discovery is merely preliminary to something more startling.

Quoon Victoria's letters, which have recently been published, are an important contribution to the intimate history of an age of English thought and literature which bears her name. Hor letters to Tennyson, published some years ago, have long since dispelled the idea that she was only a symbol and a name. The new volumes show more abundantly that she was a keen thinker about men and events. If she had a genius for statesmanship, she had also a genius for an art quito as rare, the art of let-

French and South American delegates to The Hugue conference recently presented a copy of Rodin's statue, "The Awakening of Humanity." to Mons. Bourgeols, the French lplomat, who was prominent in the conference. In his speech of accept ance he said that the delegates at The Hague had heard "the whispering of the universal conscience, the first slow but regular beatings of the heart of The Hague conference was worth while, if it did no more than inspire that message.

A Boston woman recently celebrated her golden jubilee as a cook. It is sald that during this time she has made 394,000 ples and 2,000,000 dough nuts, and has remained all this time in one place. Here is interesting information for that portion of the popul lace which has never credited Boston women with a knowledge of anything less intellectual than psychology After all remarks the Baltimore American, perhaps it is easier even civilized man to live without books than to live without

## GRAND RAPIDS TRIBUNE HEINZE LOSES BANK ACT OF BROWNSON SCORED

COULDN'T PAY FOR STOCK IN THE MERCANTILE NATIONAL.

GOULD TAKES IT BACK Copper Magnate Pleads Not Guilty to

Charges of Over-Certifying-Others May Be Indicted.

New York.-Being unable to meet payments due on his stock in the institution Wednesday Augustus Heinze iost control of the Mercantile Na-tional, the conduct of which as its president brought about his arraignment in the United States circuit court earlier in the day on charges of over-certification.

One year ago Heinze bought a con-

troiling interest from the Goulds, with whom he pledged his holdings as security for his promise to pay them in full within one year. This loan of \$1,200,000 was due Wednesday to Edwin Gould and William Noison Cromwell, who was a member of the Gould party in the bank before the Mercan tile was added to the Helaze-Morse-Thomas chain of financial houses.

Made a Losing Struggle. Up to the last moment allowed him Helnzo struggled to met his obligations and so to retain his banking Ills fallure was chronicled Interests. in the following statement issued by

Mr. Cromwell after an afternoon conference of the parties concerned: "The Helnze stock in the Mercantile National bank has been acquired by Mr. Gould in a satisfactory ar-rangement. Mr. Heinze was given every possible chance to pay for the but because of his lnability to do so in the time agreed upon we have been forced to take it over." Later Mr. Cromwell added that the Gould interests would assume their

proper place in the bank board at the meeting on January 14. This implies, of course, that the so-called Heinze directors will then retire. Heinze Pleads Not Guilty.

Wednesday morning Heinze, under ball consequent upon an indict ment by the federal grand jury on s charge of over-certifying checks of his brother's brokerage firm involving \$460,000, was arraigned before Judge A plen of not gullty was entered Chatfield.

and permission was given to alter or to withdraw it, or to make any other desired motions later. An adjournnent of the case was ordered until January 20, when the final plea will be made. The ball of \$50,000 was con-It was reported that other men

to plead to similar indictments.

Republican Measure is introduced by Mr. Aldrich.

Washington. — Scuator Aldrich introduced in the scuato Tuesday the currency bill which for some time has been under consideration by tepublican members of tho committee on finance. At his request the bill was read in the sounte and careful attention was awarded reading.

The bill provides for an additional saue of bank circulation which shall at no time exceed \$250,000,000 upon bonds other than those Issued by the government, including state and mualcipal bonds in approved cases. The comptroller of the currency is given Roman Catholic church, discretion in the Issuance of the funeral services to be h proposed currency and is authorized church over the remains of John Daly, to decide as to the time and the aparishioner, because a Hibernian lodge had been invited to attend the It is provided that the obsequies. increased circulation shall in no case bonda deposited.

BISHOP WORTHINGTON DIES.

Prolate of Nebraska Expires Sudden-

Mentone, France.-Rt. Rov. George Worthington of Nebraska, who swas recently appointed to take charge of the Episcopal churches on the continent in succession to Bishop Henry C. Potter of New York, died here Tues-

day.

Dr. Worthington was walking in the direction of Cap Martin alone when he was suddenly taken ill. He asked a stranger to help him into a trolley car, but he had no sooner entered the car than he fell dead. The body was removed to the Catholic cemetery, for no papers were found on it by which t could be identified. Later, owever. was identified by Mrs. Worthington as that of the bishop.

Duchess of Manchester Has Child. . - A daughter was born to the duchess of Manchester, who was formerly Miss Helen man of Cincinnati, on Sunday at Kylemore castle.

Steamer Mount Royal Safe. Queenstown.—The long over-due Mount Royal of the Canadian Pacific railway's Atlantic service, steamed slowly into Queenstown Tuesday. slowly into Queenstown Heavy weather and trouble with her boilers compelled her to put back,

Students Threaten Strike. St. Louis.-The students of Washington university held a meeting Tuesday and formulated demands upon the faculty to reinstate Student J. Allen Stevens, recently expelled, on threat of a general student strike.

Dr. A. R. Hill Succeeds Jesse. St. Louis.-A. Ross Hill, dean of the college of arts and sciences and a director of the school of education at Cornell university, was chosen presi dent of the University of Missouri to acceed Richard H. Jesse, resigned.

Murdered by Discharged Miner. Ironwood, Mich.-Capt. William homas, superintendent of the Aurora mine of the United States Steel poration here, was shot, and killed Monday by John Bendette, a mine who had been discharged.

Two Killed in Rail Collision. Dubuque, Ia.—Two persons were Sunday in a collision between a pasenger train on the Chicago, Burling ton & Quincy and a freight train on the Chicago, Great Western railroad in East Dubuque.

Break Through Ice and Drown. New York.—The first day of ice kating in this vicinity was marked by the drowning of two boys and a man the tried to save them at Jamaica, L. L. Sunday.

HOSPITAL SHIP MATTER.

Declares Admiral's Resignation Was Gross Impropriety and Sustains Own Decision.

Washington. - President Rooseelt's attitude on the question the command of hospital ships in the navy, which resulted in the resignation of Rear Admiral Willard R. rownson and incidentally some caustic observations on that incident and he controversies among the naval officers and their adherents as to details of naval construction and methods of training, were made known Sunday when Secretary Metcalf gave to the press two letters from the president addressed to him on these subjects: In the first of these letters, President Roosevelt, without mineing words, condemns in unmeasured terms he act of Admiral Brownson, declar-

ing it to be unseemly and improper.

The question as to which Admiral Brownson took issue with the navy department, the president declares, is one as to which there can be entirely legitimate differences of opinion, but he adds: "There is no room for differences of opinion as to the gross impropriety of the admiral's conduct in resigning sconer than carry out orders of his superior officers in such a matter. The officers of the navy must remember that it is not merely childish, but in the highest degree reprehensible, to permit either personal pique, wounded vanity, or factional feeling on behalf of some particular bureau or organization, to ren-der them disloyal to the interests of the mavy and therefore of the country

as a whole." The president's second letter to Mr. Metcaif is an argument to sustain his decision to assign medical officers to the command of hospital ships.

TWO ACCUSED OF FRAUD.

Government Printing Bureau Chemist and ink Maker Indicted. Washington .- Allegations of fraud

and graft in supplying the bureau of engraving and printing with black dry color, used in the manufacture of ink, csulted Monday in the indictment by the federal grand jury here of Edwin other states represented will for M. Vandyck, formerly a chemist and like associations, the purpose of nk maker employed in the bureau, Victor Boede, president of the Victor Boedo company of Baltimore, manufacturers of lnk and colors.

Vandyck and Bloede are charged in the indictments with conspiracy to defraud the government, the allegation being that they entered into an agreement by which Bloede was to pay Vandyck a percentage of the money oqually as prominent as Helnze in his company received from the government for the black dry color furcalled before the federal authorities and printing.

Vandyck, it is alleged, in his position as chemist and ink maker of the bureau, had to pass upon the samples of the color submitted by various manufacturers. It is charged that he fraudulently favored the Baltimore company and that as a result of the conspiracy he was paid by Bloede in the course of soveral years between \$70,000 and \$75,000.

PRIEST ACCUSES HIBERNIANS. Bars Lodge of Order from Funeral Ir Philadelphia Church.

Philadelphia.—Members of the uciont Order of Hibernians stirred Tuesday by the refusal of Rev D. I. McDermott, rector of St. Mary's to permi the funeral services to be held in his

Father McDermott, in explanation exceed 75 per cent, of the value of the of his opposition to the society, said: "My absolute opposition to the Ancient Order of Hibermians is based on my knowledge and the facts in my possession about the Molly Maguires, which I got directly from the condemned Molly Maguires themselves. Denver. The case of Orchard, the No power on earth will ever make me ecede one inch from my stand against

the Hibernians.

Three More Thaw Case Jurors. New York.—The work of securing jury to try Harry K. Thaw a second time was half complete when court adjourned shortly before six o'clock Wednesday night. The original venire and been exhausted and the customary night sitting was not hold. The oath was administered to three men, making six in all who have been finally accepted. Three provisional jurors vere also in the box at the close of the day's sessions.

Mayor of Dakota Town Falls Dead." Fargo, N. D.-J. F. Selby, mayor of Hillsboro, N. D., dropped dead in Midway cafe in Moorhead Wednesday afternoon. Mr. Selby was a prominent attorney and a member of the constitutional convention.

Nebraska Judge Hesigns. Lincoln, Neb.-Judge John H. mes of Lincoln, one of the three appointive members of the state supreme court, Wednesday night ten-dered his resignation, to take effect immediately. His action is due to his necessary absence from the state.

Ficet Passes Pernambuco. Pernambuco, Brazil.—The America battleship fleet, under command of Rear Admiral Evans, was sighted passing this port Wednesday at noon on its way to Rio Janeiro.

Receiver for Coal Mine Company.

Springfield, Ill.—Judge Creighton, in the Sanagamon circuit court Tuesday, appointed the Sangamon Loan and Trust company of this city receiver for the Mechanicsburg Coal company of Mechanicsburg. Kansas City Banker Dies.

Kansas City, Mo.-J. D. Robertson, president of the Interstate National bank of Kansas City and for many ears prominent in business circles here, died Tuesday at Leavenworth, Vote for "Greater Birmingham."

Birmingham, Ala.—By a majority of 2,602 the voters of the territory intersted declared Monday for a greater Birmingham. The territory comprises 111/2 square miles and the estimated population is 125,000. Boat Upsets: Seven Drown. Leavenworth, Kan .- As a result of

he overturning of a skill containing

nine men near Klokapoo, Kan: seven

men were drowned; the other two

the risk of his life

were rescued, by Ernest Schweitzer at



PUZZLE PICTURE

Find the Woman Who Spent All Her Money Before Christmas.

### GATHER COAL OPERATORS

MEET TO DISCUSS METHODS TO PREVENT MINE DISASTERS.

Organization for, Each State Represented Will Be Formed for Preservation of Life.

Washington. - Prominent coal operators from the principal coal pro-ducing states of the east gathered in Washington Wednesday to discuss the recent mining disasters and the best methods possible for the preser valion of the lives of the miners in the future.

The meeting was at the invitation of the West Virginia operators, who at an earlier meeting in the day de-cided upon the formation of a state association. It is expected that the other states represented will form being to prevent, if possible, acci-dents in the coal mines. These assoclations will appoint permanent committees for research, investigation and dissemination of information and will co-operate with the United States geological survey and other technical departments of the government, and will furnish reliable information connection with mining and mining onditions when called for by congress or the state legislatures.

The chief object of these associations, according to the operators, will be not to oppose proper legislation, but to promote any and all acts with effective bearing on the preservation of life and the prevention of mining disasters, regardless of expense or regulations,

At the meeting a temporary organi zation was effected with William N. Page of Washington as chairman and Neil Robinson of Charleston, W. Va., as secretary. The committee recommended that a permanent organiza-tion be effected and that these men serve as officers. Another meeting will be held Thursday, at which the permanent organization will be completed.

PETTIBONE IS ACQUITTED.

Charles H. Moyer Aiso is Formally Set Free at Boise.

Boise, Idaho.-The end of the prose ution of the men charged with the murder of ex-Gov. Steunenberg, the exception of the cases of Harry Orchard and Jack Simpkins, came Saturday with the acquittal of George A. Pettibone. - Charles H. Moyer, president of the Western Federation Miners, was formally released Saturday and will return with Pettibone to berg, is in the hands of Prosecuting Attorney Vanduyn of Canyon county.

Three Killed in Wreck. miles an hour the second section of an excursion train on the Southern ailway from Cleveland, O., known as the Collver special, and bound for Florida points, plunged through a restle over Copper Mine creek, abou 50 miles west of Akanta Tuesday, and as a result three persons are two others are fatally injured and 80 assengers were hurt.

Takahira Coming to Washington. Tokyo. While the selection of Baron Takahira, Japanese ambassador to Italy, to succeed Viscount Aold at Washington, has not been officially announced, it is admitted at the foreign office that the appointment has been decided upon.

Not Guilty of Land Fraud. Omaha, Neb.—Judge T. J. Munger of the federal court Wednesday morning ordered the jury to acquit Henry Sutton, who has been on trial on charge of conspiracy to defraud the government out of large tracts of land Deul and Grant countles, Nebraska, by means of "dummy" entries.

Liquor Poured Into the Sewers. Topeka, Kan.—Liquor valued at \$7,000, seized in raids, was poured into the sewer Wednesday by county officers under orders of the court;

Hotel in Berkshires Burned. Lee, Mass.—The Grenock inn, one of the best-known botels in the Berkbroke out, but all made their escape. Killed in Collapse of Floors.

New York.—Thomas Fleming, steel worker, was killed; two men are missing and five others were serious ly injured Tuesday in the collapse of we floors of a three story brew house Tenth avenue. Cars Crush an Automobile,

B. Faris, was caught between two over Hodiamont street cars Sunday after disease aged 68 years noon and completely smashed and oth occupants were seriously injured. Miss Turney, who is visiting her uncle, miss turney, was its risting the ancie.

A. B. Chappell, suffered, a broken turned a vertice of guilty against ankle and is believed to have been in David Fox of Smithville, and Jacob ankie and is believed to have been internally injured. Both of Faristlegs Kirk of Kirkyille, charged with white
were broken. No passengers were injured.

Bethany last June:

RECEIVERS FOR A RAILWAY, Stickney and C. H. F. Smith Named for Chicago Great Western. St. Paul, Minn.-Judge Walter H.

Sanborn, of the United States circuit court, Wednesday afternoon appointed A. B. Stickney and Charles H. F. Smith, both residents of St. Paul, receivers for the Chicago Great Western railroad. A. B. Stickney is now resident of the road. The firm o: Kellogg & Severance of St. Paul was appointed attorneys for the receiver. The appointment of receivers followed the inability of the company to meet obligations falling due in 1908, and the fallure to secure an extension of the obligations. of the bollermakers' strike of last fall is given as a partial cause for the financial straits of the road. It was also pointed out in the proceedings years the that during the last ten road has spent \$19,000,000 in reconstruction. The petition for a receivership was

filed on behalf of the stockholders and the finance committee by John A. Humberg of Minnesota, George Meyer of New York, and Ward Cummins and Alex. Wallace of Great Brit-

Stiles W. Burr of St. Paul, appeared as attorney of record for the complain-ants, and Frank B. Kellogg of St. Paul, made a statement to the court of the condition of the road and the grounds on which a receivership was asked.

"BLACK HAND" IN CLEVELAND. Ohio City Said to Be Center of Organization's Operations.

Cleveland, O. - That Cleveland is the center of so-called Hand" operations is the dec operations is the declaration made Wednesday night by 18 detectives from several important cities in the United States, now here searching the city for members of that organiza-tion. Chief A. J. Phumphrey of Baltimore, who is trying to extradite John Scallata, wanted in Baltimore on a charge of dynamiting, has seven men with him, and officers from Buffalo, Syracuse, Harrisburg, Pittsburg, New York and Wheeling are assisting the Baltimore official.

The wholesale manufacture of explo sives, it is claimed, has been conlucted in Cleveland by Black Hand men. The police claim to have obtained information showing that sevral hundred "dangerous". Italians lately have found asylum here. Leters demanding large sums of money have been received by local wealthy

St. Joseph, Mo.—Walter C. Stewart, superintendent of the municipal light "fees" with the mayor. ing plant, with will nected 21 years, has been indicted by the grand jury, charged with obtaining money by false pretenses and on false certificates. Charles W. Waller, Atlanta, Ga .- Running at a speed of foreman, also an old employe, is under arrest. There are two charges against Stewart, seven against Waller, and seven against Ferdinand Mays, a saloonkeeper, who is charged with forgery in connection with cashing time slips.

Government Sues Railroads. Danville, Ill. - The United States government Monday filed suits in he federal court here against the Iron Mountain, the Illinois Central and he Mobile & Ohio railroads, charging violation of the cattle quarantine laws. It is alleged that the defedant railroads transported cattle suffering from fever from points in Mississippi, Alabama and Arkansas to the National stockyards at St. Louis.

Priest Inherits Fortune

St. Joseph, Mo .- Father Charles F. Kearful, for nearly 40 years a Catho-lic priest in Missouri and Kansas, has been notified by the state department at Washington that he is heir to fortune of \$500,000, left by his uncle, prominent wool Karl Kirkfogel, a prominent wool merchant, who died recently in Sydney, Australia. Father Kearful will start at once for Sydney to claim the estate, going by way of Rome. As he has a fortune of his own he intends to devote all of his inheritance to charity work in St. Joseph.

Meyer Aids Prohibition. Washington. — Postmaster General Meyer has issued an order which has shire region, was burned to the a direct bearing upon the prohibition ground Tuesday. There were 35 movement. The order is as follows: guests in the house when the fire "It is hereby ordered that it shall be a condition of any contract bereafter entered into for carrying the mails upon star, screen wagon, messenger or special service route, that the conbractor shall not transport intoxicat ing liquor from one point/to another upon such route while in the perform ance of mail service." It is believed the order will be generally approved

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ing Miss Bessle Turney aged 17

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Allosse years (SN years) Columbus, Ind.—A jury Sunday (re-turned a verdict of guilty against

**GAVE FORTUNE AWAY** 

SENSATIONAL CHARGES IN SNELL SUIT AT CLINTON, ILL..

SON ATTACKS THE WILL

Late Milionaire Gave Much to Grand-Niece and is Said to Have Been the Dupe of Other Women.

Clinton, Ill.—Testimony was begun

Thursday in the suit instituted by Richard Snell, son of Col. Thomas the late millionaire railroad builder, in the Dewitt county circuit court to break the will which cuts young Snell off with an annuity of but Sensational statements were made

by counsel for the plaintiff to the effect that Col. Snell had expended no fect that Col. Snell had expended no less than \$300,000 upon women dur-ing the last ten years of his life, of which \$75,000 had gone to his alleged grandniece, Maybelle Snell, of Kansas City, Mo., now Mrs. McNamara. The plaintiff stated that letters will

be read to the jury that were found among Col. Snell's possessions cating that society women had cajoled nearly a quarter of a million dollars from the late millionaire. Richard Snell, who is president of the Dewitt County National bank, al-

leges that the terms of his father's will were the result of an "evil and wrongful influence" exerted over his father by Mabelle Snell, now Mrs. Col. Snell made his fortune building railroads, including 800 miles of the Illinois Central. During the civil war he commanded the One Hundred and

Seventh regiment of Illinois volunteers. He died over a year ago at 90 years of age. Kansas City, Mo.—Mr. James McNamara, formerly Miss Maybelle Snell, was married last November. Her husband is chief deputy sheriff Jackson county, and the couple live in this city. Mrs. McNamara and her

mother, Mrs. Priscilla Suell, declined to discuss the Snell will case. Miss Snell was left \$1,200 a year by the Illinois millionaire. Besides this relatives gave her securities and deeded lands within the last four or five years amounting to not less than \$25,000.

BLAMED FOR CHILD'S DEATH. Woman in Michigan Declared Guilty of Gross Negligence.

Kalamazoo, Mich.-The cornoner's jury at Plainwell which has been inquiring into the death there of Wal-ter Neeley, aged 2½ years, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Neeley, of Sacramento, Cal., brought in a verdict Thursday afternoon finding that the child dled of pleuro-pneumonia and declaring the mother guilty of gross negligence for failing to secure the services of a physician or to call in medical at-tendance. The child was treated by two members of a sect of mental heal-The verdict declares Mrs. Wilmot of Grand Rapids and Mrs. Mary L. Blood of Kalamazoo, who treated the child are guilty of gross negligence in not doing anything to learn the nature of the disease and not calling in physicians.

ACT OF SCHMITZ NO CRIME. Appellate Court Decides in Favor of Frisco's Ex-Mayor.

San Francisco.-The district court and fill into the body cavity of appeals handed down a decision Thursday setting aside the judgment in the case of former Mayor Eugen Schmitz, convicted of extortion in the French restaurant case. Abe Ruef also benefits by the ruling of the upper court, for, according to its decision, he pleaded guilty to an act that was no offense against the laws of the state.

According to the appellate judges the compelling of French restaurants to pay "fees" to Abe Ruef was not a

Anxiety for Jack London. San Francisco.-Friends of Jack London, the author, are beginning to feel anxiety over his failure to arrive at the Marquesas Islands, which he was expected to reach early in December. London left Hilo, Hawaii, October 7 last in his boat, the Snark, for Marquesas and is about a month overdue. It is supposed that the Snark, which is equipped with a gasoline engine, is drifting about as the result of injury to her machinery. Besides London, Mrs. London, two friends and a small crew are in the vessel.

Historic Building Burns. Newbern, N. C .- The old historic building which was part of Gov. Tryon's place before the revolutionary war was destroyed by fire Thursday. The building was used as a residence by James B. Duffy.

For World's Largest Elevator. Superior, Wis .- The Great Northern railroad has received estimates from contractors on the construction of the steel elevator to replace elevator "A, which burned in November. Specifications call for the largest single grain house in the world. New York Banker Dies.

New York.—Cyrus J. Lawrence, aged 76, of the banking firm of Cyrus J. Lawrence & Son and vice president of the Bush Terminal company, died Thursday. Two Killed in Indiana Mine. Princeton, Ind .- Mack St. Clair and

Solomon Lawrence, shot firers, were

nstantly killed in an explosion in the

mine of the Princeton coal Mining company early Thursday. Eight other men had narrow escapes. Poste Kills Murderous Negroes. Hawkinsville, Ga.—Two negro farm ands who made a murderous assault on Mr. and Mrs. Martin Livingston at heir home in Goldsboro, this county, Wednesday night, were captured by a posse and shot to death.

Seventh Thaw Juror Selected. New York One new sworn juror was added to the Harry K. Thaw anel Thursday, making seven in all elected from the 400 talesmen sumnoned since the beginning of the secand hearing on Monday.

Saves Woman, But Is Killed New York Frank J. McBrien, a wealthy retired business man, illed Thursday in saving the life of Mrs. Mary Scheele of Brooklyn, had fallen in the path of a Long Island railroad express train.

NOW THE FLOWER SANDWICH. Dainty Morsels Which Are Served at Sebutante Luncheons and Teas.

The latest wrinkle of the dainty housekeeper is to serve "flower sand-wiches" to her guests at an afternoon

Of course, these delicacies are exclusively feminine, and no woman is so foolish as to try to satisfy the masculine appetite with such morsels

If milady's tea or luncheon table hap-pens to be decorated with chrysantheshe serves chrysanthemum sandwiches, or if sweet pens, violets, roses, carnations, prevail in the dec prations, she will have her sandwiches o match. The fragrance is extracted from the flowers and imparted to the sand-

viches by cutting the butter to be used n thin blocks, wrapping it in cheese oth, smothering it with flowers and letting it stand for several hours in a tightly closed jar. The bread is cut in paper like slices

The sandwitches are rolled and tied with ribbon to match the flowers. After they have been put back in the iar with the flowers they are served in a veritable bed of blooms, and if they are not the most substantial things in the food line they are at least novel and dainty, and at present are quite the thing at debutante luncheons and teas.

When cutting bread and butter specially thin, occasionally dip the knife in hot water, and never draw the knife over the same place.

salt should be sprinkled on the base of the pan when it is hot and the fat is boiling. The fish can then be easily turned without being broken. When cooking chops and steaks in

frying-pan or on a gridiron, never thrust a fork into them in order to turn them. If you do the juice will run out and the steak or chop will be hard or dry.

The dripping from roast meat, the skimmings from soups, and rendered down fat from meat trimmings, serve the same purpose, when clarified thor-oughly as lard or butter. Use beef drippings for basting beef and game, teep mutton dripping for frying cut-

should be cooked uncovered. Rice and macaroni require fast boil-Too much salt in gravy or soup may

of brown sugar. ed for salads or sandwiches, run the nuts through the meat chopper.

for soup) and turn the rice into a colunder that it may become quite dry; into an agate kettle put a cupful of melted butter, add a me onion chopped fine, and a little minced parsley; turn in the rice after season ing it with mixed poultry dressing, or with salt, pepper, celery salt, thyme or sage or fine mixed herbs, cook all together for about five minutes, stirring it about all the time, and when he rice has a golden tinge (but not

further swell. Baked Pork Chops.

Take the requisite number of pork chops, dredge them with flour, salt and sage. Put them into a shallow roasting pan, place the pan in a very not oven, bake about one-half taking care not to burn them. Turn and baste them three times while bak-When done place in a hot steak dish; cover closely. Place pan upon the stove; make gravy by mixing large tablespoonfuls of flour in a little cold water and pour as much hot wagravy. Boil it two minutes; strain over the chops and serve hot with

smothered apple sauce.

Apples with Candled Fruit. Peel and core eight large apples of fine flavor and steam in a covered vessel over hot water until they are quite soft. Then take three ounces of candled cherries and two ounces of candied pineapple and chop them. Simmer for one hour in a cupful of water and three tablespoonfuls of sugar Drain the fruit from the sirup and fill the core cavities of the apples with it. Return the sirup to the fire and boil it down fairly thick before pouring it over and around the apples. Serve cold

with whipped cream and lady fingers. Sausage In Potato Boxes

Parboil the sausages two minutes, pricking them in a few places with arge darning needle. Arrange in a tin pan in a close row and set in the oven to finish cooking and brown. Press hot boiled potatoes through ricer on to a heated platter and mold with two spoons into a square shape, hollowing the center and making the sides straight. Drain the sausages and arrange in a row or pyra-mid, serve hot. Garnish with fried tomatoes and a few sprigs of parsley.

Home-Made Sweets.

Lemon Jujubes-Simmer in a dou-ble boiler till the gelatine is dissolved equal measures of lemon juice and pure glycerin with one-third the proof gelatine. When the mix ture is cold cut into tiny squares and use to allay the tickling sensation from sore throat or hoarseness.

Swedish Jam Cake. One cupful sugar, one-half cupful butter, two cupfuls flour, three eggs. hree tablespoonfuls of sweet milk one teaspoonful soda, one teaspoonfu cinammon, one-half teaspoonful cloves ne cupful blackberry jam stirred into batter. Bake in two round tins; put together with frosting.

Zimmerman Wants Tanderagee. Besides owning Klymore and Kimalton castles in Great Britain, Eugene Zimmerman is trying to get randeragee | castle | and house, the last of his son-in-law's es-

A High Enough.

"How high do these automobiles ome?" asked the prospective buyer.

Oh, they come high enough for you

replied the salesman. Youkers

o get under them when there's trou-

Statesman.

A BURDEN TO ME.

CATARRH MADE LIFE

MISS ANNIE CATRON

A BURDEN TO ME.

MISS ANNIE CATRON, 927 Main

MISS. Cincinnati, Ohio, writes:

"As I have found Peruma a blessing
for a severe case of entarch of the head
and throat which I suffered from for a
number of years, I am only too pleased
to give it my personal endorsement.

"Catarch, such as I suffered from
made life a burden to me, my breath
was offensive, stomach had, and my
head stopped up so that I was usually
troubled with a headache, and although
I tried many so-called remedies, nothing gave me permanent relief. I was
ratheg discouraged with all medicines
when Peruna was suggested to me.

"However, I did buy a bottle, and bafore that was finished there was a
marked change in my condition. Much
encouraged I kept on until I was campletely cured in a month's time, and I
find that my general health is also excellent."

People who prefer solid medicines
should try Peruna tablets. Each tablet
represents one average dose of Peruna.

Man-a-lin the Ideal Laxetive.

Man-a-lin the Ideal Laxative. Ask Your Druggist for Free Peruna Almanac for 1908.

And the Judge Stopped Smilling. One day a celebrated advocate was arguing before a very rude old Scotch indge, who pointed with one forefluger to one of his ears, and with the other to the opposite one, "You see this, to the opposite one. "You see this, Mr. X?" "I do, my lord," said the advocate. "Well, is just goes in here and comes out there," and his lordship smiled with the hilarity of a judge who thinks he has actually said a good thing. "I don't doubt it, my lord," replied the advocate; "what is there to prevent it?"

Sheer while goods, in fact, any fine wash goods when new, owe much of their attractiveness to the way they are laundered, this being done in a manner to enhance their textile beauty. Home laundering would be equally satisfactory if proper attention was given to starching, the first essential being good Starch, which has sufficient strength to stiffen, without thickening the goods. Try Deflance Starch and you will be pleasantly surprised at the improved appearance of your work.

Up to the age of 16 Dick had re-tained the proper scorn of things femschool and fell smitten by the charms of several youthful Eves. Accordingly. Dick approached his father and re-quested theater tickets for two.

Father-Yes, you're a regular little pig! Wouldn't give your brother any

-hog's little boy.

FOUND A WAY To Be Clear of the Coffee Troubles.

"Husband and myself both had the coffee habit and finally his stomach and kidneys got in such a had condition that he was compelled to give up a good position that he had held for years. He was too sick to work. His skin was yellow, and I hardly think there was an organ in his body that

not affected. "I told him I felt sure his sickness was due to coffee and after some discussion he decided to give it up. "It was a struggle because of the powerful habit. One day we beard about Postum and concluded to try it,

frequent, his complexion began to clear, kidneys grew better until at

I began to use Postum. Now I weigh 115 lbs. and can do as much work as anyone my size, I think.

they have not taken the trouble to make it right. I have successfully fooled a great many persons who have drunk it at my table. They would remark, You must buy a high grade of conee. One young man who clerked in a grocery store was very enthusias ile about my coffee, When I told him what it was, he said, why I've sold Postum for four years but I had no idea it was like this. Think I'll drink Postum bereafter."

brown) remove from the fire; cool and breast, leaving room for the rice to girl is it?"
"I'm going to take Mabel," responded Dick. Then she's the one you like best?" father continued. Dick turned a superior and pitying eye upon his parent. "Oh, no! I don't like her best. You don't understand the situation, father. It isn't the girl I care about. It's the experience I want. HE KNEW.

that candy. Do you know what little pig is? Kid-Er-er-sure-er-pig is-er

and then it was easy to leave of

"His fearful headaches grew less

e was a new man altogether, as a result, of leaving off coffee and tak-Postum. Then 1 began to drink it, too.
"Although I was never as bad off as my husband, I was always very nervous and never at any time very strong, only weighing 95 lbs. before

"Many do not use Postum because

Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich. Read "The Road to Wellville," in pkgs. "There's a Reason."

spread with the perfumed butter and sprinkled with petals of flowers.

HINTS FOR THE COOK.

Select a dozen or so of the smooth est and largest splints from the new room and lay them away to use in testing cake when it is baking,

When frying fish of any sort a little

ets, fish, etc. Too rapid boiling makes most vegetables tough. As a rule vegetables

be counteracted by putting in a pinch When finely chopped nuts are need-

Rice Stuffing. Wash the rice thoroughly, and boil in rapidly boiling salted water until the kernels are tender and quite distinct; drain off the water (keeping it

> Seeking Experience inine. Then he went

> > Father complied and merely asked as he turned over the seats, "Which

Chip McGuire, a 18-year-old girl living at Tim's place in the Meine woods is sold by her father to Pete Bolduc, a half-breed. She runs away and reaches the camp of Martin Prisble, occupied by Martin, this wife, nephew, Raymond Stetson, and guides. She tells her story and is cared for by Mrs. Prisble, Mrs. Prisble, who has resided in the wilderness for many years. When camp is broken Chip and Ray occupy same cance. The party reach camp of Mrs. Prisble's father and are welcomed by lim and Cy Walker, an old friend and former townsman of the hermit. They sattle down for summer's stay. Chip and Ray are in love, but no one realizes this but Cy Walker. Strange cance marks found on lake shore in front of their cabin. Strange smoke is soon across the lake. Martin and Levi leave for settlement to get officers to arrest McGuire, who is known as outlaw and escaped murderer. Chip's one woods friend. Tomah, an Indian, visits camp. Ray believes he sees a boar on the ridge. Chip is stolen by Pete Bolduc and escapes with her In a cance. Chip is rescued by Martin and Levi as they are returned from the sattlement. Bolduc escapes. Old Cy proposes to Ray that he remain in the woods with himself and Anzi and trap during the winter and he concludes to do so. Others of the party remain in the woods with himself and Amzi and trap during the winter and he concludes to do so. Others of the party return to Greenvale, taking Chip with them. Chip starts to school in Greenvale, and finds iffe unpleasant at Aunt Com-fort's, made so especially by Hannah.

### CHAPTER XII.

The streams and swamps contiguous to this lake were well adapted for the habitat of mink, musicrat, otter, fisher, and those large fur-bearing animals the lynx and lucivee.
Old Cy, familiar as he was with the

homes, habits, and the manner of catching these cunning animals, soon began his trap-selling campaign. A fow dozen steel traps were first set along the stream and lagoons entering the lake, and then he and Ray pushed un Beaver brook, and leaving their canoe, followed its narrow valley in search of sultable spots to set the more elaborate deadfalls.

As gum-gathering was also a part of their season's plan, they now left the swamp valley, and, ascending the spruce-clad upland, began this work.

There was also another element that entered into the transing and gumgathering life,-the possible return of the half-breed.

"He hain't nothin' agin us," Old Cy asserted, when the question came up "We didn't chase him the day he stole Chip, 'n' yet I s'pose he'll show up some day, 'n' mebbe do us harm. It was this four that had led Old Cy

to leave one of their canoos in a log locker, securely barred, and also to caution the hermit to remain on guard at the cabin while he and Ray were

A cance is the one most vital need of a wildwood life, for the reason that the streams are the only avenues of escape and afford the only opportunities for travel.

Old Cy knew, or at least he felt almost sure, that the half-breed would return in good time. He had also reasoned out his fallure to do so at once, and knew that left canoeless, as he had been that tragic day, his only course must be the one he actually ollowed. A month had elapsed since then, with no sign of this "varmint's" return, and now Old Cy was on the

They had first visited the small traps near the lake, securing a couple of mink and three muskrats, which were left in the cance. An otter was found in one of the deadfalls, and taking this with them, they entered the spruce timber and hung it on a conspicuous

limb. Then the search for gum began. As usual, they worked hard. The days were short, the best of sunlight was needful to see the brown gum nuts in the somber forest, and so they paid no heed to aught except what was overheard. When time to return arrived. Old Cy picked up his rifle and had been left, but it had vanished. Chancing about to make sure that he was right, he advanced to the tree, looked down, and saw two footprints. Stooping over to examine them better in the uncertain light, he noted also that they were not his own, but larger, and made by some one wearing boots.

"Tain't the haif-breed," he muttered. with an accent of relief, and looking about he saw a well-defined trail leading down the slope and thence onward toward the swamp.

Some one had crossed this broad oval, spruce-covered upland while they were not 200 rods away from this tree had stolen their otter and gone or Into the swamp, Any freshly made human footprint

found in a vast wilderness awakens curlosity: these seemed aminous. otter," Old Cy ejaculated, "an' it's curls he didn't make himself known Neighbors ain't over plenty, here

But the sun was nearing the tree toos, the cance was a mile away, and after one more look around, Old Cy started for it. There was no use in following this trail now, for it led into the tangled swamp, and so, skirting this until a point opposite the capoe was reached, Old Cy and Ray then

plunged into it. Twilight had begun to shadow this vale ere the cance was reached. And another surprise, for the · A found turned half over and on its broad oval bottom was a curious outline of black mud. The light was not good here. A fir-grown ledge shadowed the spit; but as Old Cy

stooped to examine this mud-made em-blem, it gradually took shape, and he saw-a skull and cross bones! "Wal, by the Great Horn Spoon!" he exclaimed, "I never s'posed a pirate 'ud fetch in here! An' he's swiped our

muskrats and mink," he added, as he Looked under the cance, "darn him!" curred to Old Cy. The theft was doubt just beyond this juncture both the he didn't see any need of it anyway.

less made by whosever had taken trails now joined, entered the swamp, "It seems to me," said he "there's no

their otter, and not content with robblng them, he had added insult.
"I s'pose we'd orter be grateful he left the paddles 'n' didn't smash the

cance," Old Cy continued, carre-over. "I wonder who't can be?" One hasty look around revealed the same bootmarks in the soft earth near the stream, and then he and Ray launched their craft and started for

"I'm goin' to foller them tracks to morrer." Old Cy said, when they were entering the lake and a light in the cubin just across reassured him. may be a little resky, but I'm goin' to find out what sorter a neighbor we've

### CHAPTER XIII.

All fellow-sojourners in the wilderness awaken keen interest, and the un broken silence and solitude of a bound-less forest make a fellow human being one we are glad to accost.

A party of himbermen wielding axes

causes one to turn aside and call on lake shore or near a stream's bank always invites a landing to interview whoever may be there.

All this interest was now felt by Old Cy and Ray, and with it an added

away, and for a little time Old Cy looked at the black, currentless stream

at the sun. "I've a notion we'd best fetch our cance over here," he said at last, "an follow this thief a spell farther. may come on to suthin'."

and considered. Then he glanced up

and ended at a lagoon opening out

"That sneakin' pirate come up this

tream." Old Cy observed to Ray, as

the two stood looking at these unmis

takable signs. "He left his cance here

'n' crossed the ridge above us 'n' down

to whar we left the otter 'n' on to our cance. Then, he come back the way

we follered, 'n' my idee is he had his eye on us most o' the time. I callate

he has been laughin' ever since at

what we'd say when we found that

But their cance was now a half-mile

mud daub on our canoe, durn him!"

from the stream. Here, also, evidences of a cance having been hauled up into

the bog were visible.

deadfall. Tracks evidently made with-

in a few days were about here, and tied to its figure four spindle was a

"The secnt's gettin' warm," Old Cy

muttered, as he examined these signs

of a trapper's presence, and then,

mindful of the sun, he paddled on

And now an unland growth of tall

spruce was seen ahead, the banks be

came in evidence, and a slight current

was met. One more long bend in the

stream was followed, then came cury

ing banks and large-bodied spruce

Soon a more distinctive current op-

posed them, a low murmur of running

water came from ahead, and then

pass between two abutting ledges was

entered. Here the stream eddied over

sunken rocks, and pushing on, the for

est seemed suddenly to vanish as they

emerged from the gloom of this short

canyon, and the next moment they caught sight of a long, narrow lakelet

The sun now almost to the tree

ops, cast a reddish glow upon its

placid surface, and so welcome a

change was it from the ghostly, forbid-

ding swamp just left, that Old Cy halt

ed their cance at once to look out upon it. It was seemingly a mile long,

but quite a narrow take. A bold, rocky

shore rising in ledges faced them just

across, and extended along that side,

back of these a low, green-clad moun-

tain, to the right, and at the end of

this lanelike take a bolder, bare-topped

The strip of water, for it was not

much more, seemingly filled an oblong

gorge in these mountains, only one

in them, to the left of this

peak; and as Old Cy urged their canoe

out of the alder-choked stream, now

currentless, once more, a margin line

of rushes and reeds was seen to form that shore. Back of these, also, rose

the low ledge they had passed.
"Looks like a good hidin' spot fer =

pirate." he exclaimed, glancing up and

lown the smiling lakelet. "Thar ain't

nany folks likely to tackle that swamp

-it took us 'most all day to cross it.

way from bein' molested, I'd locate

edges or go back into the woods.

neak round behind the ledge. I no-

ticed a loggin leadin' up that way 'fore

But now something was discovered that proved Old Cy's wisdom, for as they, charmed somewhat by the spot.

vet feeling it forbidding, still glanced

up and down the hold shore just across, suddenly a thin column of

smoke rose from away to the right,

First a faint haze, rising in the still air, then a burst of white, until the

fleecy pillar was plainly outlined as it

CHAPTER XIV.

Old Cy was, above all, a peaceable

nan, and while curiosity had led him

o follow the trail of this robber and

to cross this vast swamp, now that he

hesitated about venturing nearer.

the suggestive smoke sign, he

'I guess we'd best be keerful," he

whispered to Ray, "or we may wish we had been. I callate our pirate friend's got a bidin' spot over thar, 'n'

most likely don't want callers. He

may be only a queer old trapper a lit-

tle short o' scruples ag'in' takin' what

he finds, 'n' then ag'in he may be

worse'n that. His campin' spot's ag'in

But the sun was now very low; &

camp site must soon be found, and

scarce two minutes from the time he saw this rising column of smoke, Old

and they sped back down-stream and

The two gathered up their belong

ings, and picking their way out of the

morass, reached the belt of hard bot-tom skirting the ridge. They were now out of sight from the lake, but

still too near the stream to risk a

camp-fire, and so Old Cy led the way

here they began camp-making. That night was the longest ever

passed by Ray, for not until near morn-

ing did he fall into a fitful slumber. and scarcely had be lost himself be-

fore Old Cy was up and watching for

Its first faint glow was visible when

back into the protecting forest.

their canoe out into the bog.

ascended and drifted backward into

ve left the swamp."

amid the bare ledges.

the green forest.

him, anyhow."

the dawn.

Guess we'd best go back 'n' take a

CFOSS

I dunno whether we'd best 'n' make camp 'mong them

I'll bet no lumberman ever tried it twice, in if I wanted to git absolutely

cliff was outlined clear and distinct.

They were out of the swamp.

freshly caught brook sucker.

again.

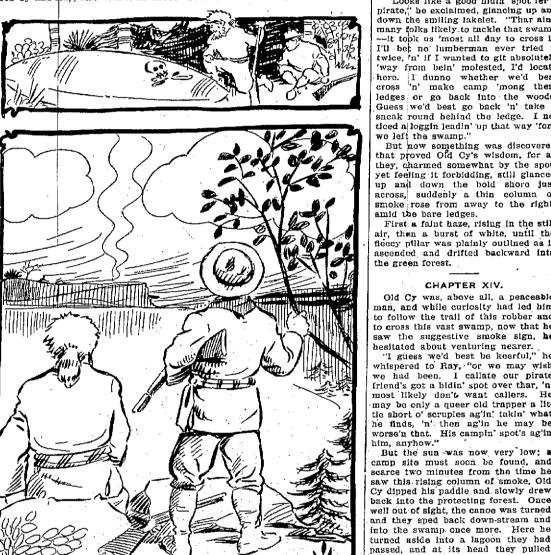
"Won't he shoot at us?" returned Ray, more impressed by this possible

danger than was Old Cy. "Wal, mebbe and mebbe not," an swered the old man. "Shootin's a game two kin play at, an' we've jist ez good a right to foller the stream ez he has.

But when their cance had been carried over and launched in this lagoon Ray's spirits rose. It was an expedition into new waters, somewhat venturesome, and for that reason it ap-

For two hours they paddled along this serpentine highway, and then the vastness of this morass began to impress them.

No halt for dinner had yet been made. They were both faint from need of food, and so Old Cy reached for small wooden pail containing their sole supply of provisions. Neither was it a luxurious repast which was A couple of hardtacks



The Two Watched in Silent Amazement.

sense of danger. No friendly hunter munched by each and moistened with or trapper would thus ignore them in a cup of this swamp water and a bit the woods. This piratically minded of dried deer meat was all; and then thick must have seen them, for the spruce-clad oval, perhaps half a mile in the stream, and once more than in width, was comparatively from the stream, and once more than in width, was comparatively free from pushed on. Soon a low mound of hard undergrowth where they had been working. He had crossed it within fairly open sight of them, had found the otter hanging from a limb, had taken it, and thence on to rob their canoe, daub it with that hideous emblem, world-wide in meaning, and then Old Cy see him watching them from behind trees, skulking along when their backs were turned, a low, contemotible thicf.

Old Cy knew that bordering this oval ridge on its farther side was a round about this swamp. He's had swamp, that a stream flowed through it and surmising that this fellow might | left their cabin prepared for a two or three days' sojourn away from it, which meant that food, blankets and simple cooking utensils must be taken along.

No halt was made to visit trans Old Cy was trailing bigger game now and when the point where they had left the cance the day previous was reached, the cance was pulled out on the stream's bank, the rifles only taken and the trailing began. He followed up the brook valley a little find that only one track came down he then circled about the cance, until like a hound, he found where the clear ly defined trail left the swamp again

Here in the soft carpet under the spruce trees one could follow this trail on the run, and here also Old Cy found where this enemy had halted eside trees evidently while watching them, as the tracks indicated. When the bordering swamp was reached, the in a westerly direction, skirting thus for half a mile, and here also, evidences of skulking along were visible.

Another trail was now come upon

Ray's eyes opened, and without waiting for fire or breakfast, they started for the top of the ridge. From here a curious sight met their eyes, for the upraised between a pen of stakes it lake and also the ridges out of which nuch resembled the open mouth of a the smoke had risen were hidden behuge alligator. neath a white pall of fog. Back of them also, and completely coating the immense swamp, was the same sea of vapor. It soon vanished with the rising sun, and just as the ledge across the lake outlined themselves, once more that smoke sign rose aloft. And now the two watchers could

six o' our pelts to add to his string." presence in this swamp became mor through the limbs of a lopped-ove spruce was met; a spot where drift stream was found at one place; signs

Another bit of hard bottom was eached, and here again was another

soil rose out of the tangle just ahead, an oasis in this unvarying mud swamp, and ganing at them from amid its of scrub birch and cedar stood a deadfall. It faced them as they neared this small island, and with log

"Hain't been built long." Old Cv exclaimed, after they had landed to examine it. "I've a notion it's the doin's of our pirate friend, an' he's trappin' good luck lately, anyhow, for he's got From here onward signs of human

visible. Now and then an opening cut hut or, bark shack nestling among had been pushed aside to clear the of a canoe having been nosed into the bog grass were seen; and here wer also the same footprints they had fol-

particular use in having the earth

better see whence it came. Old Cy had expected to obtain sight of some

these rocks; but none was visible. In

stead, the smoke rose out of a lagged

rock, and there was not a cabin roof

pered to Ray, "an' the smoke's comin'

It seemed so, and for a half-hour the

two watched it in silent amazement

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

or sign of one anywhere.

out o' a crack, sure's a gun!"

## Home-runs Would Be Numerous.

Schoolboy's: Comment on Absence of Attraction of Gravitation.

A clever teacher, who has the power of calling out originality in her pupils says that she would have no use for text books if she took time to answer all the startling questions asked in the class-room. One day the attraction of gravitation was under discusbut leading directly over the ridge, and sion, when one of the boys said that

table linen and silver and contribues

attract things. Now, when the apple fell, and made Newton think out the reason for it, that apple might just as well have stayed where it was until omebody gathered it." "You play all, don't you?" asked the teac Well, suppose you knock the ball ery high, what happens?" "It falls," "But if there were no attraction to wards: the earth, it wouldn't fall. Don't you think that might prove in-convenient?". "My!" cried the boy; "what" a bully chance for a home run!"

solvers of the domestic problem said the other day. "The plan has worked perfectly for a whole week. It's the

## State Capital Notes

Weekly Budget Gathered by Our Special Correspondent at Madison.

Madison.—Wisconsin Democrats are R. M. Bashford is Justice.
Robert McKee Bashford of Madison, making preparations for the state convention delegates to the national convention The state session will be held in Milwankee February 13 and 14, at the Davidson theater. The formal call has been issued by Chairman Manson. The representation will be on the basis of each 200 Democratic votes cast at the last presidential election major fraction thereof. This will give 664 delegates seats in the convention. The selection of the tem-porary organization was left with Chairman Manson, who is making all the preliminary arrangements. In addition to the nomination of delegate at alternates will be selected by the con vention. The national call leaves the selection of both delegates and al ternates with the state organizations and it was decided to elect the alternates in this manner. Resolutions will be adopted by the convention, although a platform will be left to the convention, which will be held next June, for the nomination of a state Chairman Manson said that he thought he could state that resolu tions would be adopted at the February convention pledging the support of the state delegation to W. J. Bryan. This be held after the announcement by Mr. Bryan of his candidacy and in this way Wisconsin will lead off in naming the Nebruskan. This decision to hold the convention in Milwaukee was reached by the subcommittee which met at the Plankinton house, after a session lusting until late. A hard fight for the convention made by Madison which offered the committee \$500 and a convention hall La Crosse made the same offer that it made two years ago, when the offered the committee a bonus of \$300 and to pay all the expenses. Crosse being so far on the west side of the state was not in the running from the first. It was different with Madison and It was only by a narrow soneak that Milwankee won out just

Wisconsin in Lead and Zinc.

The lead and zinc production in reased 20 per cent. in the United States and Wisconsin Increased 25 per cent, in these industries. The three commercial metals outside of the precious metals, and not including ron-namely, copper, lead and zinc. had a total annual value for the ores and metal products of \$351,740,860. The copper output for the United States during the last year was \$187, 560,500, leaving \$164,180,360 to the credit of lead and zinc ores and metals. The total value of all lead productions was \$89,940,340, and that of zinc \$74,240,020. These statistics cover lead and zinc used in the paint trade, also zinc ore used for galvanizing iron. The United States also exported over \$12,000,000 worth of zinc ore and metal, which went to Great Britain, France, Belgium, Holland and some across the Pacific ocean to Japan and Russia. The United States ex ported little lead, but imported about 110,000 tons from Mexico and British Columbia. Wisconsin was second in the production of zinc ore, Missouri being first. In the production of lead Wisconsin is the third state in the union, Idaho being first and Missouri

Esch Helps Minnesota. Congressman Esch says he will enleavor upon his return to Washington to secure the restoration of a battery of artillery recently removed from niche in the ridge was reached, and members success is hoped for. The result of the appeal may have con-siderable effect upon plans for a regular army camp at Sparta. After sev eral years of hard work Mr. Esch got through congress a law establishing an artillery and general rifle range at or near Camp Douglas. A few week ago an army board selected a site near Sparta. In order that the camp be made a large one it is necessary that the garrison at Fort Snelling, which will be in the Sparta camp for prac tice every summer, be of fairly good size. It is hoped eventually that at east a full regiment of infantry, two squads of cavalry and three batteries of artillery will be stationed at For Snelling regularly and at Sparta during the practice period, at which time the Wisconsin National guard will be

> Complaint Against Railread. Complaint was made to District At-torney Foley to the effect that the Great Northern and Northern Pacific roads are not living up to the eight hour law for telegraphers. He immediately communicated with Attorney Jeneral Gilbert to see if he wants the railroad commission to handle case. The complaint covers several violations by the roads, and there is no question but that the circuit court here will be made the test of the law

in camp at Camp Douglas.

Imber Law May Be Changed.

\$1,000 to \$5,000 for each offense.

An effort will be made at the present session of congress to change the rovisions of the law providing for shena Indian reservation to cut the clown-down timber there, according to Congressman James H. Davidson, who as left for Washington. The law, it is declared, allows so little payment for doing the work that no bids have been received. It was opposed by many congressmen, but was indorsed by Senator La Follette

Judge: Cassoday's Funeral. The funeral of John B. Cassoday. chief justice of the Wisconsin supreme court, who died from the effects of a adult farmers of Wisconsin will open surgical operation, was held the other afternoon, and was largely attended. Delegations of lawyers were present 900 men from various parts of the from Milwaukee. Janesville, Wausau, state will be in attendance. The pop-La Crosse, Richland Center, and other ularity of the course is shown in cities of the state. The services were held at the First Congregational

for the nomination of a leading attorney of the state bar, delegates at large and district professor in the college of law of the state university, and former state sen-ator from the Madison district, has been appointed by Gov. Davidson as associate justice of the Wisconsin aupreme court to fill the vacancy caused y the death of Justice J. B. Cassoday. The appointment is for such indefinite period as shall clause before a successor to Justice Cassoday can be elected next April for the remaining



R. M. Bashford. can qualify. Justice Bashford will, of course, be a candidate for election for the unexpired term, and will have the prestige of already holding the posttion. A year from next April he will be a candidate for the regular term of ten years; beginning the first Monday of January, 1910. The salary for the unexpired term will be \$5,000 a year. and for the regular term \$6,000 a year. By virtue of seniority of service Justice John B. Winslow has succeeded to the chief justiceship. Mr. Bushford is 63 years old, and is regarded as onof the hig lawyers of the state.

Can Not Revoke Licenses. The Equitable and Manhattan Life

Insurance companies of New York have asked State Insurance Commissioner Beedle because of the life in-surance restrictive legislation to caucel their licenses to do business in Wisconsin, but he can find no law giv ing him authority to do so. He car only cancel their licenses if they vio-late the laws of the state, and they have not been guilty of any unlawful act. Their licenses authorize them to lo business in the state until March 1 providing they comply with the laws. By simply ceasing to do business in the state they do not violate the laws and hence their licenses can not be revoked. Their licenses will be in revoked. force until March 1, and they can at any time within that period lawfully resume business by complying with he new legislation. The same thing ipplies to all other companies old Wisconsin licenses and have

ceased to do new business in the

state. It really is declared an anom-

Charged with "Salting Mine."

lous situation.

The defendants in the suit brought by Joseph M. Winter of Negaunee. fich., and Randall P. Bronson of Ishpeming, Mich., against the owners of the Baxter mine at Cuba City, are all well-known business men of Janesville. They are Joseph M. Bostwick, Joseph L. Bostwick, Robert M. Bostwick, Jr., Stephen B, Lewis, George S. Parker and William F. Palmer. They are accused of "salting" the mine, and the plaintiffs ask that the Fort Sheridan. Congressman Stevens sum of \$10,000 alleged to have been of Minnesota has been working on the paid by them as part of the purchase same proposition for some time, and price be returned and that the conwith the co-operation of the Wisconsin tract be annulled. The defendants month in which to file their answer, and the case will probably be tried some time in the spring. Attorney W. R., Bagley of Madison is one of the local representatives of the plaintiffs.

Hatten Headquarters Opened. Former State Senator W. H. Haten of New London, candidate for the Republican nomination for United States senator to succeed Senator saac Stephenson, has opened a campaign bureau in Madison. The bureau occupies two rooms in the Pioneer block. The work of publicity is under the direction of Charles K. Lush, who was intimately connected with Mr. Hatten's campaign before the for the short senatorial term.

Erysipelas Not Spreadings

Dr. Charles P. Gorst, superintenden of the Mendota Insane hospital, in an interview declared that thus far ther had been no spreading of the infection disease of erysipelas at the institu tion, as the result of it having broker out on Ole Huestad, the insane pa tient who suffered the fracture three ribs and a cut recently at the hospital. Dr. Gorst said the patient was improving, but he would not le him go until the erystpelas had disapat once. The penalty is a fine of from peared. Huestad's relations say he was abused at the hospital.

Pay Tribute to Judge Cassoday.

Memorial exercises for the late Chief Justice J. B. Cassoday of the Wisconsin supreme court were held by the court January 7. The bar as ociations of Milwaukee, Dane, Rock, Sheboygan and several other ties presented memorials and Chief Justice J. B. Winslow responded for the court. Among those who presented memorials and pronounced eulogies were Attorneys Burr W. Jones of Madison, C. F. Winkler of Milwaukee, L. J. Nash of Sheboygan and E. F. Carpenter of Janesville.

natruction for Farmers. The fifth annual session of the ten days' course in agriculture for the at the University of Wisconsin Feb ruary 4, and it is expected that some present stor went to attendance. The population attendance. The population of the course is shown in the

## WITH EYES OF FLEET

WILL SEE ON LONG TRIP.

Places Where the Big Fleet Will Stop on its Way to the Pacific and People and Scenes Which

fleet of American warships is stead-lly pressing southward towards the Magellan straits, where the turn will se made into the Pacific, and as the thought of the nation follows this splendid aggregation of battleships there is fresh interest in the route over which they will pass and the scenes which will greet officers, and crows as they make their occasional stops along the 14,000 mile waterway.

After the first stop in the harbor of Port of Spain, Island of Trinidad, where Christmas was passed, no stop will be pindo until Rio de Janeiro in reached, which, according to the sched nie prepared before starting, should be January 11. A stop of ten days is to be made at the Brazilian capital. and if Jack Tar writes home as he ought to, and probably will, the letters which come from there should well worth reading to other mothers who have no sons with Evans' boats," or to other girls who have no sweethearts wearing the navy blue, for they will probably contain much about the capital of Brazil, over 350 years old, with its beautifut parks, public buildings and private houses, oddly interspersed with structures of great antiquity, among them the San Sobastian church, which was built in 1667.
The next stop will be at Ponta

Aronns, the most southernly town on this side of the globe, where the fleet is due January 31.

The letters will then tell of passing from the heat of midsummer to the cold of winter while going south all the time, and there will undoubtedly he a complaint or two about the cou try, and perhaps a wish that the writer could get a look again at Breadway, and there may even be unkind emarks in the letter about Magellan, who nearly 400 years ago discovered the strait through which Admiral Evans plans to take his fleet. For Magellan strait, although an undoubted aid to navigation, is not much to look at. About 130 miles long, the channel through which Admiral Evans' fleet will pass is for the most part only about as wide as the Budson river. Chill owns the land on strict attention to the work of tar-either side of the strait—what was get practice, if he would seeme a part of Paragonia on one side and place in any of the crack gan crows of Terra del Fuego on the other. The Uncle Sam's mavy. After practice the Term del Fuego on the other. The vegetation on both sides of the great will probably go to San Francisco, and orders received, there may the clothing of the natives, which take it to the Philippina islands or would barely permit of their entertainty bring it home again.

try. In his letters home "Jack" is at cast not likely to wax lifebly complimentary concerning the natives, for they never inthe, smear their laidies with paint and grouse, spend most of their days on horseback and their nights under buts of hides bulk up on poles and deem base man and os trich desh the fluent of foods. At a ton-knot-an-hour speed the blg

fleet after leaving Punta Arenas, about February 5, until the next step ping place, Callac, Peru, in seached When the vessels cast anchor off that port on February 18 Admiral Evans' shiften will have covered a total dis-

tance of something like 10,700 inflet



Wore the Panama canal new built, by passing through it the fleet could have shortened the distance to Coline by

7.100 milles. It will probably be with genetic regret that he will turn his lines upon the hospitality of the Peruvians on or about Pobruary 28, for on Murch 14. when the ships are due to drop anchor in Magdalona buy, on the coast of Mexico, all thoughts of the pleasures of the long trip around South America must give place to

## OFFICE IN SADDLE

A BISHOP WHOSE PARISH IS 75,000; of Washington at a time when condi-SQUARE MILES.

Dr. Paddock's Remarkable Mission and the Work Which He Proposes to Do in the Backwoods of Eastern Oregon.

'My office will be in the saddle," This was the enthusiastic and busi statement of the newly-ap pointed bishop of eastern Oregon



when asked as to where his headquar ters would be. The vast empire of magnificent distances and insurmount able obstacles which the church mili tant must overcome in its missionar campaigns is mightier than any east ern man has any conception of.

Rev. Dr. Robert L. Paddock of New York, who was chosen at the recent Episconal convention at Richmond. Va .. for the post of missionary bishop in the "mining camps and cattle ranges of eastern Oregon, knew what he was talking about when he declared: "This work in the west is not of my choosing. but, just as a soldler is ordered into battle, so am I ordered on to the firing line of missionary work in this country. My work there will be totally different from that here. There I will be a 'sky pilot,' riding among the Indians and cattlemen. My office will be in my saddle. I will have no fixed

Hishop Paddock was brought up in the great and bounding northwest, his father before him having been bishop

tions were more primeval than they are now, going thither from Brooklyn. There are 75 cities in the United

States which have greater populations than the whole 75,000 square inflowed territory over which the new bishop will have charge. Take Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Massachusetts, Rhodo Island and Connecticut, throw in Maryland or the kingdoms of Belglum or Holland, and bey them all down in eastern Oregon and they would not overlap the border land of

Little Rhode Island, with 1ts, 1,250

square miles area, has thrice the population of this territory. Cat Rhode Island, Connection and New Jersey out of the mup of the United States and lay them on the map of south eastern Oregon and they would not blot out an inch of railroad or as large a population as lives to-day in the smallest of the three states. There is a region more than 100 miles one way and 120 miles the other in which there is not a mile of railroad track faid, surveyed, or will be laid or surveyed within the next two or three yours, There are only a few hundred nitles of covernment, military and state condu in this undeveloped rogion, which will be maryelously rich in resources once raffronds' enter there and brigation projects are completed. Over the lonely stage roads in such countles as be compelled to drive or ride a day at a time without scoing the curl of smoke from a human habitation or hearing the sound of a voice other than wild animals or his own. It took three weeks to get complete election returns from these counties last year, It has been some years since the rough and ready miners and ranchmen have stood a tenderfoot, up against the well and shot his bootheels off to make him dance. But the bishop or circuit rider must still mix with them like a "brother," and no matter whether he preaches to them in a barn, in an open square, standing on soap box for a rostrum, or inside a

submit to rigid catechising on ques-tions of doctrine and dogma. Cow punchers and miners, when they have not been fed on the sort of 'manua" the missionary provides for a long time, sometimes yield to re ligious emotions as strong as they are picturesque, and their "experiences related in meeting, well punctured with coarse and even profane lan-guage, should not offend the man who as heeded the cry to "go over into Macedonia."

his language to his heavers. He must

DIFFICULTY WITH LANGUAGE.

"I begin to understand your language better," said my French friend, M. Arcourt, to me: "but your verbs trouble me still-you mix them so with your prepositions."

some," was all I could say. "I saw your friend, Mrs. James, just now," continued he; "she says she intends to break down housekeeping. Am

I right there?" Break up housekeeping, she must have said. "Oh, yes, I remember; break up housekeeping. "Why does she do that?" I asked.

Because her health is so broken "Broken down, you should say." .
"Broken down! Oh, yes. And, in

deed, since the smallpox has broken up in your town-"Broken out."

She thinks she will leave it for a few weeks." Indeed! And she will close her

-broken-how do I say that?" "Certainly; it is what I meant to 42 V."

"Is her son to be married soon?"
"No; that engagement is broken---

"Broken off."
"Ah! I had not heard that. She is very sorry about it. Her son only broke the news down to her last week. Am I right? I am so anxious to speak the English well."

"He merely broke the news; no preposition this time." "It is hard to understance young man, her son, is a fun fellow a breaker, I think." "A broker, and a very fine fellow. Good day."
"So much," thought I, "for the verb

'to break.'" Afraid of Water. Constable—Come along; you've got to have a bath.

Tramp—A bari! What, wiv water? Constable—Yes, of course. Tramp-Couldn't you manage it will "Not she is afraid it will be broken one o' them vacuum cleaners!

### Mistresses Ring Knell For Cooks. I pans, and plates away on the nantry Kansas City Women Use Novel Plan shelves, and organized the Colony

to Solva Problem.

cooks, leight household mistrosses of the members was rented and Miss, the West Side have adopted a new Anahel Haren was employed as chef. plan of solving the domestic help. Two other women were hired to help lies are talking of joining and two problem: A week ago each of them her. They live in the house. have made application outshoom district. Cape Cold discharged her cook, pulled down the Each of the eight families has its why I can see the wrinkles of average smoot value of the kitchen windows, put the pots, and own table and each formishes its own worty going already, fone; of the

club.

Kansas City, Mo.—Tired of the at Sixth street and Everett avenue, haughtiness and independence of their within a block of the homes of all

its quota of kitchen chef arranges menus. At the end of each mouth the cos will be computed and each family will pay its share. It is believed th to each family will be considerably less than on the individual plan : So successful has the experiment proved already that several other fam-

beginning of the simple life in reality No work, no worry, no heat in house, no tiresome hunt for suitable provisions. It's simply grand. Our nusbands like the idea, too."

There are 100,000 cetriches in the Oudtshoorn district, Cape Colony the average annual value of the feathers

lary, near Madison.

church, which was filled with mourn. The first year there were 175 farmers ing friends of the dead jurist. The enrolled for instruction; the second, interment was at Forest Hill ceme 227; the third, 410, and last year there

increased enrollment each year since

bouse?"

CRANBERRY DEPARTMENT. BANNER CRANBERRY TOWN. \$776,306 in Granberry Bogs-The Largest Bog Contains 163 Acres

The town of Carver blds fair to hold its nosition as the banner cranberry town, as any one can verify by persuing the assessors' books. Out of a total valuation of \$1,319.

350, \$776,500 is in cranberry bogs. without accounting for bog buildings, bog machinery and raw swamps. which are important items of assess-The acreage has increased to upwards of 1,000 acres, with several good sized tracts in process of construction. There are several towns and cities in the state that could be grees-fact, bum year). dropped on Carvor's cranberry acre with a good margin to spare.

to draw a prominent line of distinction between resident and non- cranberry grower and you found out resident bog owners, according to what I know already that to run a their statistics non-residents are down granberry publication was a difficult for an investment of \$211,811 in the proposition, no money in it caused town's staple industry, although by the physical ilmitations of the strictly speaking this figure would be business. First, the growing of cranmuch larger.

Oranborry Company, with an assessors' valuation of \$88,650, exclusive of buildings and manhinery. Among a class by themselves, ministers, lawother large bog properties are the yers ere. In fact not enough to sup-Atword Bog Company of 72 1-2 acres, assessed at \$35,725; Oranebrook Comрану сі 78 истоя, авноявой аі \$275,000; Mrs. Eldoretta T. McFarlin, 50 acres assessed at \$20,000; Swanholt Com- Coorler, was the first publisher, рапу оf 73 астев аявовяей at \$34,670. neros, assessed at \$50,250. -Wareham tion, just formed about 1872. (No Courier. Jan. 2, 1908.

shown up for the benefit of all.

by liquid instead of dry measure. to the dealer the purchaser is a leser grasses diseases, crop reports and by that much. A burrel of gran- statitsics, introduced standard meacan be made to measure out from 113 1876, the general government in the to 116 quarts by using the liquid scald question. In 1882 or 1888 when

cultivated in Oregon and Washington.

Estimating the average value of the cranberry crop at \$2,000,000 anmually the loss by rot, scald and other diseases is estimated at one-tenth or \$200,000. Much of this loss may be avoided by scientific methods of treat-

have been .- Wareham Courler.

### From an Old Grower.

J. Turner Brakeley, proprietor of the Lahaway plantations at Horners. town, N. J., writes the following to the Tribune under date of January

Your state Experiment Station work is all right. Its contributious contain information which are eduentional, and at times valuable. They are catching on to facts I have been familiar with for 20 or 30 years Thru olimatic investigations; Good work, and am glad they are doing it. I see they are finding out things, radiation and frost. For 40 years I have been an amateur weather crank and dipped into the Cape (Cod) Hence the insect departstuff in a mild way; spent all night in the bog, note temperatures, watch frosts form, and all that sort of stuff you know. Am glad the government has taken the topic up and is workthis issue, "Some Reflections" are count of intitude. Trust you will as we took occasion to express the Moved tole, is all right, topic, lack of keep up your cranberry department. interest of growers in station work. and you can as per enclosure count That's all right, but it is only the on me for 1908. mau in a legal hole that hunts up a lawyer or the sick man with puen monia that trots for a doctor, so in oranberries, the well man'don't care the worms endernes and terms, is the duffer who wants to know. It a man's bog scalds, you will find him at convention sure.

As I remarked to them: "Considering the amount of infor mation published and on record, it was surprising how ignorant cran berry growers were. That the term "fire worm" was no good, that they

different propositions. I was much pleased with your ar tiole printed in Dec. 25th issue, by Bartlett, (By the way I see you greater opportunity will ever come study, to the great benefit of that unprinted the weather man up side again within your life time to make fortunate class down), was a good summary of the monoy. New is the time to buy and Visiting as we I have read for a long time on climate putting the facts so accurately and that fortunes are made by buying and of Wood County, and in some cases pareing vito these so meaning and parting the advantage of the raise the same were nearly, if not entirely, y and in such an instructive getting the advantage of the latest self sustaining.

That the climatic work is that must surely come again, and self sustaining.

We found the cost of such institu done by the upper air currents etc. I was indeed much pleased with his article and it should prove of great educational value, though I find the general public fearfully ignorant of the fundamental a, t. o's of climatic condition. No doubt when the public schools take it up the coming generation will be better posted. Here on the Atlantic coast the whole United States form our climatic back ground and we can count with reasonuble security on climatic movethey are. That is the point I used to from Vesper. 7 miles from Grand veniences and the most approved and of sections 577 and 688 of the revised put at friend Fitch, that while Wis-Rapids. Price \$2450 and \$500 down profitable plans for same, of the most Statutes. cousin, in practice, had no elimatic back ground (viz: no observation stathe small back ground, they had, there was no reason but what they should not get a pretty fair idea of the approach of frost in the bogs. It is a personal equation. I have been at it for years and so scoumulated a fair amount of experience, and local temperatures and wind movements give me a pretty close idea of the

climatic movement from here to Chi-

cago, even before the maps came in.

Mr. Bartlett's article was all right. Natural facilitation and the cranberry business took me into climate. 2 or 3 decades ago. Prosis. how and why do they come. As for crauberries, ob well, I started in abou-1866 as an moderstudy to my father and kept it up ever since. (Dinner

Rell and am off). Jan. 2d, 1998, to a m., Themo. 34 legrees wind s e, fair, clear, no snow on ground: last nights min., 18 degrees phenominal climate; no kating to date.

Climatically, 1907 was a bun year and we will trust that 1908 will do batter. (Jane 14th, 1907 focusts on dam in bloom, and 50 feet away a frost on the crapperry bog on 28 de-

Will just add a few words, Mr. Editor, to this already too While the assessors do not appear script. If memory serves, you associated with friend Pitch, berries is confined really to a VERY The largest bog in town contains FEW PEOPLE. It is the most pa-163 nores, owned by the Federal cultur fruit culture in the world with an annual output of from 900,000 to 11/4 million bushels. The growers are port a paper even if all turned in and

took a part. I guess, if memory serves, Snyder of Pricksburgh Times, or Toms River when he published the proceedings of Wankingo Company of 156 the New Jursey Cranberry Associatime to look up dats accurately) 1871, 1872 or 1873. Of course our associa tion found at that date has published whereby unscranulous dealers may be lits report twice a year ever since, proceedings of the convention and Grocery clorks in several cities that publication is probably the only have been fined for selling oranberries publication on the eranberry topic. This publication is probably the only history of cranberry culture, insects, sure and interested even in 1875 or

man last week that look as good as if I goess it is not in the bosiness. Of could be opened for occupancy was they were ploked when they should course, I know the reason and the inand conts of the business they are after and the faw growers who make a business of growing the fruit (for it is a business) work out their own growing problems for themselves and also through our association, "The sociation". I see we have held 28 Sopt. L. P. Edwin; Racine County annual conventions 1907 38th annual near Racine, Wis. in charge of Sopt.

> mout has been all worked up by was on insect bost and I guess also their power to extend, all of which this cape. That's all right. Pos- we highly appreciated, and for which

Sincerely yours, J. Turner Brakeley.

## What are They? READ AND SEE.

To the people who have been carn ing good wages, and have been savbetween the yellow head larvae and log their earnings astensible men do, the black head larvae, two entirely in good times and in bad, to such different propositions people there are ughard times. You is the originator of the County Insane are provided against rainy days. To you as have saved your money no the insane, a great amount of careful Torocasts and one of the best articles invest your money. It is in such times as these, when prices are down,

## BUY REAL ESTATE:

what should you buy?

Any one with a small amount of money saved up should investigate this bargain.

Forty acres of good clay soil in town of Sigel. Good buildings. 16 acres cultivated; 5 acres timber; 19 acres meadow and pasture; 3 miles will take it.

I have for sale or trade 160 acres the same there was no reason why, if of first class land in Saratoga, nine growers paid attention to local clima- miles from this city and also 40 acres, tio phanomena, in connection with 6 miles from this city. Both bargains.

> City Property For Sale. Loans on Good Security. Fire Insurance and Abstracts of Title.

C. E. BOLES, case, even before the maps came in.

Telephone 322. Lyon Block Asylum, for the reason that it reBut 1 won't blow climate at you.

County Board Proceedings

Grand Rapids, Wis. Nov. 12th, 1907. Court House 2 o'clock p. m.

The Board of supervisors of Wood County, Wis, met in annual session and was called to order by William Honyar chairman. The roll was called and the follow

ing members answered to their names M. M. Lochner, N. M. Berg, A. L. Williams, C. I. Morrison, A. E. Bennett, Nash Mitchell, E. P. Arpin, A. J. Hasbroock, Geo. P. Hambrecht. Geo. T. Rowland, E. R. Griffill, P. Molroy, J. B. Nash, Frank Whitrock, William Paters, L. F. Phillips. P. N. Christensan, Jacob Specht, R H. Schroeder, E. M. Deming, John Walf. Michael Krings, William Hooner, E. Eichsteadt, Ed Witzel, G. W. Brown, J. C. Kurtz, A. B. Cotey, L. Ward John Jenkins, Ed Provost, H. J. Jonsen, J. J. Iverson, Simon Worland, Norman Wood, Geo. H. Conklin, and Poter Hansen.

It was moved by Mr. Christensen that the reading of the journal ba dispensed with.

Carried Moved by Mr. Deming that the communication from Chief of High. way commission be accepted and placed on file.

Carried. Moved by Mr. Arpin that a committee of three be appointed by the Chair to report on commissioner of

county roads

committee. E. M. Deming, L. F. Phillips and

Nash Mitchell.. Moved by Mr. Hambrecht that the Dist. Attorney be added to the committee on county roads

Carried. To the Honorable County Board of

Supervisors of Wood County. Gentlemon :- We, the undersigned committee to whom was referred the County Insane Asylum, beg leave

to submit the following as our report. the state Board of Control, from which it is necessary to first secure a the new granberry insect (endanas or license or permit to build such asylum. The cramberry is distributed from mackness, Dr. Jone B. Smith came, and we are informed that it a permit board at such times as to the said.

Newfoundland southward through the to Lahaway and my father and I were granted it could not be opened committee may be deemed most ex-The cranberry is distributed from blackhead) Dr. John B. Smith came And we are informed that if a permit went on it, emulsions and all that for eccupancy before 1910, but we nedient, Provided that the committee Alleghances to North Oscilia and west on it, emulsions and all that were adjusted that even if not persons above named make the application westward into Wisconsin. It is also not much good. But my father and were adjusted to have been if not persons above named make the application

Wis., in charge of Supt. C. M. Havward; Jefferson County at Jefferson Wis. in charge of Supt. W. E. Voigt; Rock County at Janesville, Wis, in tives from which this account 'can be charge of Supt. K. Killman; Dane County at Verona, Wis. in charge of Aug. 1903. 87th annals 1870 for Silas W. Bull; Eau Claire County at one else. Eau Claire, Wis. in charge of Supt. O. H. Kitzman; Chippewa Falls, Smith sent out by the U. S. Gov. Wis. in charge of R. P. Dickinson, about 1880 (Par Dr. Riley) and is and Marathon County at Wansan, Wis. of which J. B. Thomas, recently logist; is an insect best and has deceased, was formerly Supt. but even did missionary work in the onder the management of his sister, Misq Margaret Thomas as matron, to all of whom we feel deeply indubted for much valuable information regood job of it. I see now your state coived, and for every courtesy within

sibly a little local variation on ac- we take this opportunity placing on same to them personally, and we real journal be despensed with. it but due to Miss Margaret Thomas to state that, she being a lady, we did not expect to find her as familiar and well posted with reference to all phases of the subject as some of the gentlemen superintendents, but in this respect we were very agreeably

surprised to find her equal to every amergency and able to give us all information regarding every detail.
We should also feel that we had overlooked and failed to appreciate the source of much valuable assistance rendered to us. and to the state of Wisconsin in the care of its insure, did we fail to mention the venerable Dr. W. W. Reed of Jefferson, the physician of the Jefferson County

Asylum, who is over 80 years of age, Asylum in the state of Wisconsin and Visiting as we did, several institu-

tions, we found varying results, but in every case we found the cost of the care of the insane to be less than that

suitable furnishings, and the best The smounts set opposite the name methods of mairtaining, which it of the respective parties in the folwould be impossible to fully set forth lowing report, have on examination.

premature at this time: suitable farm and buildings for Wood County's present and prospective needs would be from one hundred thousand (\$100.000 00) to one hundred and twenty-five thousand (\$125,000,00) loudred acres, with nullques or a capacity of not to exceed one nundred play on Golden Rule and fifty inmates and that it would what you would not have don be advisable to combine this Dounty yourself never do unto others.

Poor Farm with the County Insans

quires but one management, and for he further reason that the insune patients are much more able to perform labor on the farm than are the

umates of the Poor House. Respecting the matter of location and sites, we felt that it would be at least premature, and perhaps detrinental to an economical future selection to make any extended investigation at this time and notil a permit nad been obtained from the state Board of Control, after which would he ample time to attend to that feature of the work, preparatory to

getting ready to build. From the investigation so made as to the advisability of building a a few days. County Iusano Asylum, we feel it our build a County Insane Asylum with a canacity of not to exceed 150 inmates f a permit can be obtained therefor, and to that end, that an application be at once made to the state Board of Control for such parmit therefor, all of which is most respectfully sub-Dated Nov. 12th, 1907.

G. W. Brown, E. M. Deming. ieo T. Rowland. Committee. Mr. Brown moved that the report Point. he accepted and spread upon the

Carried.

WHEREAS, The committee appointed at the regular November 1905 ession of the County Board of Supervilsors to investigate the advisability of building a County Insane Asylum for Wood County, has reported to this The Chair appointed the following Board in favor of such ballding, which report has been receiving and coepted by this Board;

Therefore, be it resolved by the County Board of Supervisors of Wood County in regular November 1907. session assembled, that said committee be and is hereby authorized and directed to make application to the state Board of control for a permit, and to use all honorable means to obtain such permit, to build a at the fair on Tuesday. matter of the advisability of building County Insane Asylum for and in Wood County, at as early a date as and disposed of. possible, and that in case such per-We had some correspondence with mit be secured, that said committee he and it is hereby directed to insites for same, and report to this cago before his return. board at such times as to the said

Lodes had no legal residence but was a sort of a tramp wandering from place to place; that he has no relacollected, and under the conditions there is no legal liability resting on the railroad company, therefore the account cannot be collected from any Dated June 4th 1907.

R. E. Andrews, District Attorney. Moved by Mr. Arpin that the report of the District Attorney be adopted.

Carried. o'olock. Carried. Court House 2 o'clock p. m. Nov.

Board met pursuant to adjournment and was called to order by Wm. Hooper, Chairman.

Roll was called and a quorum Moved that the reading of the

RESOLUTION: Whereas at this time there is no register in probate in the County Court of Wood County and no provisison has been made for the salary of such register, therefore, be it resolved, that the salary of a register in probate appointed pursuant to law for Woud County, be and hereby is fixed at the sum of \$50.00 per

month: Moved that the resolution be referred to the judiciary committee.

Carried. RESOLUTION: Whereas chapter 288 of the laws of 1907, provides \$25.00 quarterly county aid for certain blind persons therein specified and also provide that the County Board may appoint a regular Simple Remedy for La Grippe. practising physician whose official Blind" whose duty it shall be to examine all applicants for said aid. taxable property of this County for the sam of five bundred dollars. said benefits to the persons entitled to

with the provisions of said act. Moved that the resolution be referred to the Dist. Attorney.

in this report, and which would be been found to be legally chargeable against Wood County and are bereby It is our opinion that the cost of a recommended for allowance. Continued next week

Labor unions are no new invention. Accurate records of their existence in dollars, a farm of approximately four Roman times have been dug op in hundred acres, with buildings of a

Wm. Wakeman of Bangor, is a uest at the T. Sholler home this week. E. M. Copps of Stevens Point was

ADDITIONAL LOCAL.

business visitor in this city on

Ineeday. Mrs. John Cardon has been con-

fined to her home the past week with llness. Albert Whitrock of Sigel was

leasant caller at the Tribune office this morning. Miss Edwards of Rosendale is the mest of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Ellis for

Attorney Harry E. Gardner has duty to recommend that Wood County been quite sick with the grip during the past few days. Mrs. Frank Reed of Necedah is

visiting her sister, Mrs. W. F. Kelogg, for a few days. Mrs. F. S. Barrows of Tomab is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Geo.

P. Hambrecht for a few days. Frank Boyanowski, who formerly ran a saloon on the west side, has opened up a shoe store in Stevens

Mrs. C. S. Warren leaves this afternoon for Wantown where she expasts to spand a time visiting with Mrs. C. O. Chose sprained her

ánklo quite severly on Tuesday afternoon while coming out of the Congregational church. F. J. Hoffman of Mather paid the Tribune office a pleasant call this high. morning having been in attendance

at the cranberry mestings. S. A. Warner of Warrens was in the city on Monday, and Tuesday attending the meeting of cranberry nen. The Tribune acknowledges

pleasaut call. The east side market square was crowded with farmers in attendance amount of product was brought in

C. I. Danielson left Tuesday eve ning for Milwaukee to attend the session of electricians being held in meeting which convened that mornvestigate the matter of location and that city. He will also visit in Chi-

Dorris, the four year old daughter been quite sick with fever during the which is being held today. Tuesday past three weeks, but is considerably in your city. Election of officers better at this writing.

I invented the building of the reservoir system in 1883 and the reflowing system to drown the new insect. The experieure was successful and since their the black head has been no bother at Lahaway. In fact its easy NAME "Black-head" was originated by Yours truly. Personally I have always done my share to engourage granderry publication, but I guess it is not in the business. It would be favorably considered for growers is natural. It is the dollars and couts of the business they are will in share of growers is natural. It is the dollars and couts of the business they are worked and couts of the business are contemplating and though the county for the resolution. Oarried.

When the Stomach, the day and prevent these organs and ways fail. Don't drug the Stomach, the these organs and ways fail. Don't drug the Stomach. On the resolution, of the Heart or Kidneys, makeshift. Got a prevent of the Heart or Kidneys, makeshift the application of the the county of the Henorable County and referred to the Heart or Kidneys and ways fail. Don't drug the Stomach. On the resolution, of the the adoption of the the adoptio

with her consin. Wm. Wakeman, leave today for a weeks visit with Miss Charlotte Shermer, who is engaged in teaching at Sparta. Edward Lynch of this city, has sold his lumbering outfit, consisting

of sleighs, water tanks etc., used at Milladure, to John Blenker, the pioneer merchant of the town that bears his name. Miss Lily Oberbeck entertained few of her friends at her home Mon- took first on M. B. turkey pullet and

day evening in honor of her guest, Miss Jessie Kenyon, of Jamestown N. also she entered only the two birds. Board adjourn until tomorrow at 2 D. A very pleasant time was re-

To check' a cold quickly get from your druggist some little caudy cold ablets called Preventics. Druggists ablets called preventics are now dispensing Pretablets called Preventies. Druggists everywhere are now dispensing Preventics, for they are not only safe, but decidedly effective and prompt. Preventics contain no quinine, no laxative nothing harsh nor sickening. Taken at the "sneeze stage" Preventics will prevent pneumonia, bronchitis la grippe etc. Hence the name Preventics. Good for feverish children. 48 Preventics 25 cents. Trial boxes 5 cts. Sold by Wood Co. Drug Co.

## Market Report.

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La grippe coughs are dangerous as title shall be "examiner of the they frequently develop into pneumonia. Foley's Honey and Tar not only stops the cough but heals and And that a tax be levied on the strengthens the lungs so that no serious results need be feared. The genuine Foley's Honey and Tar conwhich sum is appropriated to pay take no barmful drugs and is in a yellow package. Refuse substitutes. the same, and who have complied For sale by Daly Drug & Jewelry

State of Wisconslu—Ja Circuit Court for Wood County. Cathryn Mason, Flaintiff, greatest amount of outlivated land usually showing the best results, for the reason that a great many of the insane patients are able and willing to perform a good amount of labor.

Hesides such information as bears directly upon this investigation, we received a great fund of valuable information in detail, respecting plans for buildings with reference to conveniences and the most approved and profitable plans for same of the most approved and profitable plans for same plants. The Coronty Most approximation of

Notice of Application for lette tration;
In Wood County, County County County County County County County of Wood.
In the matter of the estate deceases.
On this 14th day of January, reading a deilling the position ovis staffing that John Jay's a Port Edwards of the county of testate, on or about the and day and praying that James of, Jardampistrator of the estate of sellis ordered lints and special said applied. od, died i CRANHOOR

Our schools began the winter term the sixth instant after a two weeks vacation. Miss Koch, teacher of the north school, spent her vacations at her Vesper home and Miss Kaye with Grand Rapids and Cranmoor friends. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Skeel are making a visit of length with near

relatives at Wanpaca. Auntie Rezin is rapidly recovering bealth and strength and is therefore

in good spirits.

Experts have been at work the last two weeks on our telephone line, and when completed we expect it will be in first class condition with corresponding service. Gilman Warner is getting alone nicely at Riverview hospital and will be home before very long. Miss

Lillie Warner is also at Grand Rapids, night operator at the telephone Mrs. Ralph Smith is a Grand Rapids visitor this Tuesday.

Smith, we are glad to say, is gradually improving from his long ill-Ruth Rezin had to give up school Tuesday because of a bad cold. She has been at the paternal home since

Miss Katie Kirst returned Friday after a several days visit at home, during which she attended the wedding festivities of her brother.

J. W. Fitch went to Grand Rapids Thursday with some fine bird stock which he entered at the Poultry show and which we know must have scored her

William and Robert Rezin Jr. . are at present at Rudolph getting out the annual wood supply for the Daniel and Robert Rezin Sr., families E. E. Warner drove to Grand Rap-

ida Tuesday. Miss Ruth Bennett was an over Sunday visitor at the paternal home, returning to High school duties Mon-

A large delegation of our gentlemen kept our little station house warm Monday morning, waiting for the two and one-half hour late frain. They went up to attend the Sales Co.

ing at Grand Rapids. Another gathering of importance to our people is the annual meeting of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Raymond, has of the Cranberry Growers association. will take place and the program for the day is full of good features.

LaGrippe has taken hold of the children at the Foley home and Harrison Kruger of the Kruger home with Ruth Rezin a victim also, the attendance at school this week is extremely limited.

### - ALTDORF.

At the meeting of the A. S. of E. last Friday evening the following officers were elected: G. H. Conk. lin, Pres.; A. Huser, Vice Pres.; O. J. Leu, Secy.; L. J. Ruesch, Treas, Standing Committee-Robert Leu. E. J. Caswell, Aldrich Arnold, T. Fritch and J. Withelm.

.The family of J. E. Nacht has been very sick with the grippe. L. J. Russch and Julius Mark have also been on the sics list.

At the Central Wisconsin poultry show held in Grand Rapids last week. Mrs. O. J. Leu took first and second prizes on S. C. B. Leghorn hens, she having entered only the two; and same on M. B. cockorel. In this case

## RUDOLPH

Walter Gardner is the guest of his ousin, John Coulthart for a few days

time, left for his home Saturday. Mr. Hofferman was given a surprise Wednesday by two of his friends rom Iowa

Mrs. Edw. Bergan left for Chicago after a months visit here with relatives and friends. She left for her bome Saturday and was accompanied by her sister. Miss Edith Youskow. Mrs. T. Hanifin and daughter Ruby were shopping in your city Saturday.

Reinhard Henke is recovering from severe attack of cold. L. Zeaman is busy hauling rock for his basement in the barn.

Paul Kroll is now one of our hustling young farmers in this vicinity. We expect he will need a house keeper

### SHERRY Rob. Thomas purchased from Frank Chugan, an 80 acre farm for \$2900.00,

miles SE of this village. Miss Anderson of Minneapolis ar rived Saturday noon to attend the Northwestern Collegiate Institute. C. M. Paulson is up and around

after a few days illness. Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Parks entertained Rev. and Mrs. S. A. Martin and family Saturday afternoon and evening.

Miss Austin spent a few days -isitng friends in this village the pas week. An oyster supper was enjoyed by few friends and relatives at the home

of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Iverson Satur The N. C I Basketball team will play with the Auburndale leam at Aubaradale Saturday at 8 p. m. Miss Hattie Whitney spent a few.

lays visiting friends and relatives at Spencer the past week.

Rev. R. B. Norton made his usual trip to Stratford this week. Mr. Norton preaches in the Presbyterian church of that village.

Mrs. Thos. Williams and daughter

Mary were the guests of Miss Vida Thumpson last Sunday between set vices.

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Disturbed the Congregation. The person who disturbed the congregation last Sunday by continually coughing is requested to buy a bottle of Foley's Honey and Tar. Daly

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State of Wisconsin, in Circuit Court for Wood

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Lated D. c. 16, 1897.

J. C. Davis
Atty, for Phalathit, Sheriff for Wood Co., Wis

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All Kinds of Farm Machinery, Gaso-Andrew Skewisch, Mary Skewisch, his and B. Wipperman, Defendants, Notice is hereby given thatby virtue a sursuant to a judgment of torekniare and his rendered in the above mitted actiline Engines, New and Second Hand Automobiles. If app farmers are thinking of buying a Cream Seperator see Wallace and Fahl, they sell one

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State of Wisconsia, Wood County, in County In the matter of the estate of Andrew Carls

are hereof.
Pated this 7th day of January. 1909.
Pated this 7th day of January. 1909.
By The County V. J. County Judge
Atty-for Administrator County Judge D. D. Conway Atty, for Administrator Last Pub, Jan. 29.

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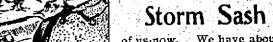
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